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# S. MARINES SMASH HUNS

## BIG PRICE PLOT BY ICE DEALERS

Calls 100 Witnesses Before Grand Jury.

ago and its suburbs up Chicagoans were listed. tage, State's Attorwill start before the grand

o prior to March 1, paid 40 mored pounds for ice, has as been raised from \$1.60 a Ha ton, which is an increase of

180 Witnesses Called. has for 100 grand jury wit-ter issued by Assistant State's

m will be members of the would be estimates that during a calendar year so many young men would become 21 years old.

"I am sure, and I have been in SHIP COLLISION

the tettering conditions in the any indication of a slacker spirit."
The prophecies concerning the on has for its real object This, he states, will be conaly proved before the grand fury.

Use War as Excuse.

ILLINOIS E ROOM Fox Labs 14

men who control the prices, he ts, have been using a nece prices; but this reduction. sciares, is practically offthe big production of natural

go District Ice association. a to appear before the grand jury.

examption or deferred classi
what most of the young men
to know was along the line of:
"Where do we go from here?" company, Hygienic Ice com-hecoln Ice company, Ravens-company, Sure Pure Ice com-

Statement by Hoyne,

a on certain individuals to appear to the grand jury at 10:30 o'clock gation of the arbitrary and

tely, of course, the question ents will be up to the grand ing of prices for ice in Chitrict Ice association, a volun-ciation, which operates exclum. This price fixing instrument-orks through a committee. The tion is organized ostensibly for irpose of establishing a better of credis and to prevent finan-ties through bad debts.

"The Real Object."

that its real object is to fix the lie price of ice in the Chicago and incidentally thereto

a reduction in the production dal ice, one of the reasons at less ammonia has been to the producers of artificial

E CHARGES CITY ADDS ONLY, 18,000 TO LIST. FOR DRAFT ARMY

> Number of Young Men Registering Half the Total Expected.

years of age in the last year-was fixed last night at approximately

tion were that the total would be somewhere between 30,000 and 35,000. on throughout the country would be about 10.5 per cent of the registration of June 5, 1917. At that time 315,000

Chicago had 120 places where its ome extent by mail registrations.

Falled to Estimate Patriotism.

of 18,000 was something of a shock, but the first thought when an explanation was sought was that proper allowance had not been made for the great number of young Chicagoans who enlisted ery to operate in their cases.

diately after hearing the figures made by Mai. Edgar Bronson Tolman, in charge of the local draft machinery.

"Thousands of our young men," ! sterday by a squad of tirely on figures of population—those mey's detectives under provided by the census bureau, for example—they would not take these would be estimates that during a cal-

touch with our boards throughout the cause for the difference between the predictions and the number who actually registered. Nowhere was there

than had been estimated could be classified as "military effectives." "From the reports that come to me, aid Maj. Tolman, "I feel sure that 90 per cent of the young men registered

option or deferred classification What most of the young men wante

The district boards during the day

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1918.

Chicago and vicinity— Unsettled Thursday with probable show-ers: Friday partly cloudy: not much change in tempera-BAROMETER

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Precipitation for 28 nount to 22 nount to 22 nount to 24 nount to 24 nount to 25 nount to

THE REASON CLEMENCEAU SAID: "WE ARE STAKING THE GAME

youth registered. In 112 of these 17,054 young men enrolled. This num-

For a moment, therefore, the figure

That was the statement made in

The prophecies concerning the Cook county districts around Chicago also fell down seriously in some instances. Their combined registration was approximately 2,000, making the total for Cook county around the 17,000

Most Are Effective. The chief comment made by the the day was that a higher percentage

s, is said to be the secretary of today are fit and qualified for service. And the questions most frequently heard were not concerning grounds for

Quotas for June 24.

sceived notice from Provost Marshal on Sundays hereafter until such a time General Crowder of the quotas they are as the government decides there is no to furnish for the call of June 24. The longer any need of wheat conservation total is 9,500 men, of whom 8,500 go This was decided last night at a meet The organization has from to Columbia, S. C., and 1,000 to Camp ing of the Chicago Master Bakers' as Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.

(Returns on the registration by districts may be found on page 7 of this

THE WEATHER.

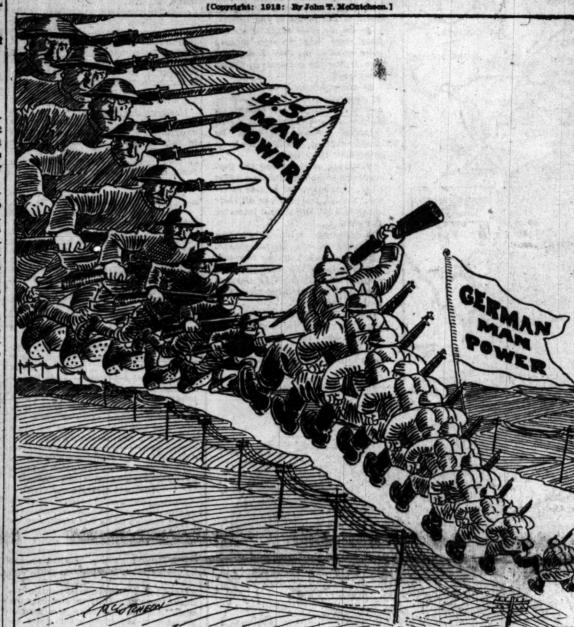
ell. It is to be the test of Germany's

It carries a crew and complem on the ship, because the utmost pub-licity is wanted for the venture, in harp contradiction to the usual method

wants every detail laid open so that there can be no question that the Ger-mans will know all the circumstances

Remember Noah's Ark, Motto of Shipping Board

UPON THE HELP OF AMERICA." [Copyright: 1918: By John T. McCutcheon.]



## KILL SEVERAL

LONDON, June 5.-Several per were killed by explosions or drowned in the capsizing of a lifeboat from the steamer Kenilworth Castle, which reached a British port today in a cripnled condition as a result of a collision. Late reports are that eight member of the crew are missing and that three passengers have not been accounted for. A score of persons injured are

The steamer had on board about 300 essengers and mail from South Africa.

The Kenilworth Castle is a steam of 12,975 tons. It was built in Be fast in 1904 and is owned by the Unio Castle Mail Steamship company.

ALL BAKERIES TO

CLOSE SUNDAYS Every bakery in Chicago will clo

Red Cross Vessel Will Test Germans' Good Faith

Washington, D. C., June 5 .- [Spe cial.]-Without convoy, without guns with flag flying by day and lights blaz ing by night, the United States navy spital ship Comfort will steam out of the Brooklyn navy yard in the next few days on its way to England. It goes to succor our navy invalida

od faith as to the emblem ft bear the Red Cross. urses. There will not be even a rifle

The Chicago Tribune-New York Times In Today's Issue

BY FLOYD GIBBONS-Thrilling held an important bridge head acros the Marne. BY G. H. PERRIS-Vivid accoun

of desperation of enemy over losses as indicated in renewal of onslaught. BY GEORGE RENWICK-Com ment of German press on demand BY CHARLES H. GRASTY-De

scribing how French rely on and Ger mans fear American troops who are rushing to battle line. Page 2. BY FLOYD GIBBONS-Describing a night raid by United States tro on the German line. BY CHARLES WHEELER-Inter view with John Dillon expressing b lief that voluntary enlistment plan will shelve home rule agitation dur

## **AUSTRIANS MASS** AGAINST ITALY

ing the war.

Bureau.]

ROME, June 5.—War correspondents on the Italian front today confirm the reports reaching Rome that a new the river front with their fire. Bissel drive in Italy by the Austrians is being and his men were in an isolated pos prepared. They say the enemy is massing large numbers of troops against the Italian front and that the soon to the Plave.

Flyers Miles Apart Fall to Death at Same Time

San Antonio, Tex., June 5.-Lieut tonight at the post hospital at Brook's Field as the result of a fall two miles occurred almost at the same moment as the fall in which Lieut, John J O'Malley of Albany, Mo., was killed, although the two men were several made known until his death was announced. He was a graduate of Obe lin college and was the son of F. J. Clark of Medina.

Taft's Auto Mudbound: Misses Iowa Engagemen

Sheellaburg, Ia., June 5,—Stuck mud up to the hubs of the automo in which he was riding, former Prodent William H. Taft this afterno party attempted to motor there from Cedar Rapids, but were forced to re-turn. The automobile was pulled out

## TWO AMERICANS

FRANCE, June 5.—[By the Associated Press.]-Two American lieutenants, both from Pittsburgh, played conspicu ous parts in stemming the German advance along the Marne. Lieut. Walter R. Flannery of 3515 Forbes street, Pittsburgh, was the first American decorated with the French war cross for participation in the present great battle. Lieut, John T. Bissel of Pittsburgh, a West Point graduate, commanding two machine gun units, was the first American to cross to north of the Marne during the fighting. Lieut. Flannery volunteered to swim

off and made prisoner by the Germans but had escaped. The Frenchman crept to the north bank of the river Americans. He was told to hide in a

certain spot until nightfall. Tying a rope around himself Lieut Plannery swam to the rescue while enemy bullets flew all around him and brought the wounded Frenchman back. Lieut. Bissel has been cited for the bank of the river had been cut off by allied guns which were sweeping gainst the Italian front and that the flensive begun in France will spread the German advance for twenty-four hours Bissel signalled his comrades to cease firing. He and his men then recrossed the bridge and saved them-selves and 300 Frenchmen, who also had been cut off. The bridge was then

> Nine-Tenths of Wounded Americans Will Recover

PARIS, June 5 .- Ninety out of every undred American soldiers wounded i the Cantigny battle will recover.

This is the judgment of the principal cal corps, which is caring for them The wounded were brought away from The wounded were brought away from the fighting line without delay when the battle was at its bitterest. Wounded have been brought to American hospitals in the neighbor-

Violator of Food Rule to 'Give' \$20,000 to Red Cross

New York, June 5 .- Jabung Broth-New York, June 5.—Jabung Brothers, dealers in bakers' supplies, with nearly 8,000 customers throughout the country, will "contribute" \$20,000 to the American Red Cross as a penalty for violation of the food administration's regulations, it was announced

## ON THE MARNE Guns, Kill Boches, Take Prisoners.

**GAIN GLORY IN** 

**BRISK FIGHT** 

WITH THE AMERICAN The Eidsvold was the second victim ARMY IN FRANCE, June 5.— of the submarines to be reported dur-(By the Associated Press.) — ing the day. The other was the last night at different points of the schooner Samuel C. Mengel. The crew Oise Marne front resulted in complete beating off two determined Ger- York, man attacks on the Marne battle- The total score of the German raid won back lost ground, and improved

Last night they wiped out a large enemy patrol.

enemy and took prisoners.

Mow Down Germans.

The Germans concentrated large forces before Neuilly wood and began a mass attack. They were mown down by the American machine gunners and the attack was broken up before reaching the American line, the Germans flee
The Germans concentrated large passenger liner and three schooners, last Saturday. No vessels have been reported sunk that day, and it is believed either the U-boat captain was liver, the French counter attacked and river, the French counter attacked and regalned all the ground which had been yielded temporarity near Vingre; six was aboard the New York and Porto Rico liner Carolina and that was definitely established tonight at only six tured by the French in this action.

DECORATED FOR losses on the enemy last night dently were lost from the lifeboat which arrived yesterday at Lewes, Del. they almost annihilated an enemy Ten of them were passengers and six that Dommiers, southwest of Soisson BRAVE DEEDS patrol this morning. They out-WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN fought the German machine gun position this afternoon, killed seven Germans, and captured a

## Grand Work by Green Men.

The story of how the Americans aided the French in stopping the German advance at Chateau- the New Jersey coast. Presumably The regiment which bore the brunt of the fighting has had a glorious career dating back to the Marne Monday night to rescue a revolutionary days. Although it wounded Frenchman who had been cut is now composed mostly of enlisted men, many of whom had never been under fire before, it in the afternoon and signalled to the arrived in France and marched direct to the battle line from its

training camp. The regiment's fire was so deadly that they broke up an entire German formation and drove off the enemy in confusion. Their French comrades say they showed the greatest skill and accuracy while under fire.

### Brisk Fight at Luneville.

An American patrol of thirty nen penetrated to the enemy third lines in the Luneville sector early this morning. The Americans encountered 200 Germans and attacked them with grenades. ayonets, and bullets. The fight lasted twenty min-

utes, and many losses were inflicted on the enemy. The American loss was extremely slight.

On a Hun Hunt.

trenches just before the moon came up, crossed No Man's Land and dropped into the enemy first hood of Paris, both from Cantigny and line without being detected. They munication dealing with aviation is their frantic efforts, speculation all munication dealing with aviation is explored in both directions and sued this evening says: then passed on to the second line. "The weather was overcast on the German higher command will attempt be be been strong and the ene-Finding nothing there, they my's aircraft were not active. One What cape all confiden moved toward the third line and hostile machine was brought down by is the growing power of America on our airplanes and another driven down the battle fields and the increasing lay in wait for the enemy.

> Soon many shadows began to move about. The order was given (Continued on page 4, column 2.)

## TWO MORE SHIPS SUNK BY U-BOAT: TOTAL THIRTEEN

### Captain of Raiders Claims They Got Many Victims.

Washington, D. C., June 5 .- The German submarine raiders again have dis Allies Regain Lost Capture Machine closed their position. An announce ment from the navy department tonight said the Norwegian steamer Eidsvold was sent to the bottom at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon forty miles off the Virginia capes. The entire crew was rescued today by a navy supply lacking.

American marines wrote another of the Mengel arrived in an Atlantic failure and heavy casualties, the glorious page in their history port today, having been rescued by a French war office announcement says Tuesday night and Wednesday, beating off two determined Cor.

Danish steamer. The Mengel was determined Cor.

beating off two determined Cor.

now stands at thirteen vessels-five their local positions. steamers and eight schooners. Claims Other Victims. Possibility that vessels still unre-

captured enemy machine guns and in a statement of the master of the This morning they charged and ported may have been sunk was seen this afternoon killed many of the told by the commander of the submarine which destroyed his ship that the Along the Oise, at the village of U-boat had sunk three steamers, one a Montalsgache, the Germans attempt-

Trojans and have no desire for 329, instead of 350, as originally resleep. After inflicting heavy ported. All those who perished evi-

> Closer In to Shores The report of the attack on the

Eldsvold was the last word received by the navy department showing the raiders' position. In thirty hours after the attack on the Eldsvold nothing has come to indicate where the Germans were or what they were about.

It is evident that the raiders have been moving steadily southward from Thierry is a most remarkable one. they were back yesterday in the re-

The raiders were closer in she when they attacked the Eidsvold than on any previous occasion, except when apparently struck one of these mines and a number of others, unexploded,

(Continued on page 4, column 5.)

## HUGE HUN PLANE WITH 4 MOTORS. 8 MEN. DOWNED

PARIS, June 5.—The official report Ferte Milcu south of Villers Cotter-issued tonight reveals the fact that the Germans have a new airplane which the French have held with such which is much larger and more pow-erful than any previously reported. The statement says that at Chezy

brought down on the night of June 1-2 lage of Chezy really is only about two in the region of Nantmeull le Haudou-in. Its crew of eight men was made been reported that the latter place for "Our aviators were very active on fire, but it was not known that the

the valley of the Sevr Saviermes our bombing escadrilles dropped more than seventeen tons of projectiles on enemy "On the night of the 4th about four-

en-Tardenois, and Roye and Bohain. Four enemy machines were brought down and two captive balloons burned."

was destroyed.

"Besides reconnaissance work and What is considered of so

# TO OISE FRONT

## Ground and Hold New Smashes.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) eral places, have counter attacked,

The fighting again extended all the down to Chateau Thierry in the south. The engagements, although vicious in

Strikes on the Oise Along the Oise, at the village of

American line, the Germans flee- teen by revised figures compiled by Such also was the case in the neighthe company showing that there were borhood of Longpont, just east of Vil-The marines are fighting like aboard the vessel only 218 passengers lers Cotterets, where the enemy had and 111 in the crew, making a total of been able to push forward toward the

> had fallen into German hands, but the war office today announced that the French had completely repulsed an enemy effort to advance to the east of The enemy struck another sharp blow southward, toward Carlepont midway on a southeast line between Noyon and Soissons, with the evident

miles to the west. Here the French stopped short the move by machine

purpose of attempting to push on to-

ward the Oise as it turns south several

Attacks at Corev. The enemy also launched an attack outh and just to the east of Villers Cotterets, but was thrown back. Such moves by the enemy apparently are for the purpose of trying to find a weak

Villers Cotterets. Although the Germans have ceased their endeavors to take Reims by in subjecting the nearly demolished city

### to heavy shell fire.

Peril La Ferte Milon.. The French communique today, however, reveals that the enemy had registered a threatening advance toward the road and railway center of La

"An enemy machine on a grand man attacks were broken up with model, having four motors, was heavy losses to the enemy. The viltwo or three days had been under shell the whole fighting zone. On June 4 enemy had advanced his lines as far in the course of a double expedition in west as this village.

## Paris Is Confident.

Paris today is more confident than ever that the enemy menace from the direction of the Marne has been remen and civilians still have the great-The American party left its on the railway stations at Fismes, Fereallied supreme commander, and in Gen Petain, his general in the field.

LONDON, June 5.-The British com- to make progress westward despite

out of control. One German balloon stream of troops coming from Eng-

and the Americans, kneeling and ing the day and night fourteen tons of activity by the Germans along the

of the allies' reserves are drawn to eastward, consider this as a They also point to reports that pecially trained storming divisions as enemy are being withdrawn the Marne fighting, undoubtedly sorganize, but possibly also for isewhere.

Others contend that the German will endeavor to develop his most recent successes and drive on toward Paris by way of the Oise and Marne valleys. This, however, would be a most costly proceeding, with the allies os strongly disposed as they are now. Still other observers would not be strongly disposed as they are now.
till other observers would not be
prised to see the enemy lunge
aight southward from Noyon, which
located midway in the south side
the salient which extends toward
dens. A successful march in this
section, it is pointed out, would have
effect of flanking the allies out of
Complegne forest district and also
of the forest of Villers-Cotterets,
a of which are now strongly held

oth of which are now strongly held nd bar the armies of the crown prince which are seeking to thrust westward.

ess.]—The enemy's entire pressure pears now to have been turned upon western flank, where he is making itest of efforts to straighten out alige into his lines occasioned by termined resistance of the allies. point of his most pronounced ad-on the southern end of this vance on the southern end of this bulge is Troesnes, northeast of La Ferte Milon, while the northern point of the bulge is at Moulin-sous-Touvent,

North of the Aisne, as well as to outhward, every attempt of the rther progress has been frustrated as on as it was begun. The allies even

at some points.

was the case between Corcy

of the allied troops occupying the

Hold Firmly on Wings. the allies, however, are holding at both ends for the present, ite their inferior numbers, and the nan push appears to have reached estacle which the enemy finds dif-

kind somewhere else cannot be fore-seen. The German crown prince has not thrown all the divisions of his gen-eral reserves into the furnace and prob-ably is saving them for another dash.

### MARNE AGAIN BARRIER

, D. C., June 5.-With

the end of a drive intended to crush resistance to the German war machina. There was some question as to whether it was possible that history would further repeat itself and the invader again be hurled back in precipitous retreat before a vigorous offensive. There was nothing to indicate, however, that any officers familiar with the progress of the fighting believed such a stroke by Foch's armies was to be expected now. They did not see any reason to believe that German power had exhausted itself.

May Renew Assault.

It is more than possible, it was said, that renewed assaults on the line from Chateau Thierry to Soissons would come at any moment. The German high command may be gathering strength there to force a way through the strength the strength there to force a way through the strength there to force a way through the strength the strength the strength there to force a way through the strength the

trength there to force a way through

ward Paris.
Unofficial reports from the front, wever, indicated that the crack arman offensive divisions, the shock cops relied upon time and again to reak a way through the allied lines, ere disappearing from the new batter front. If this is the fact, officers that the preparations domain front says:

"South of Seres Hellenio cavalry dispersed a Bulgarian detachment near Zborsko. A detachment occupied a Bulgarian post and maintained it despite an enemy counter attack.

Where it might fall they hesitated to predict, though some believed that the enemy would derive the greatest results by carrying out his original program of smashing through to the channel ports.

Elated by U. S. Fighting.

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Everybody here is greatily pleased with the evident good impression creative to land in a damaged condition northwest of Glevgheli."

by American help. And we are going to be saved.

If there were three months more to transport, train, and organize the problem would be simpler. But, however hard, it will be solved. The Germans know how matters stand, and for that of Gradisnitsa, and between the lakes of Gradisnitsa, and between the lakes of the Lewskovio salient were repulsed.

Allied aviators bombed encampments east of Seres and north of Huma. An enemy airplane was forced to land in a damaged condition northwest of Gievgheli."

Everybody here is greatly pleased with the evident good impression created by the American troops wherever they have been employed. Tributes paid by British and French observers to the accuracy and volume of American machine gun fire have been noted with particular restification.

Italy to Begin Study of After-the-War Needs

E. June 6.—Italy is to study are needs at once. The Italian meant will issue a decree shortly a commission to study the subGreat Britain and France have
The commission, it is now and upon the highest authority, composed of twelve members, sing senators, deputies, magisprofessors, business men, and tall leaders of the country.

Gen. Robertson Command's Secretary Baker claimed that there was a haif million troops in France the akeptical based their disbellef on the numbers as of April 1. In two months the achievement in transport has been almost like a miracle. It simply could not be done. But it was done. And still they come. One major general told me that 42,000 came in his convoy and the next day at the same port 2,000 more arrived.

## HILL RECAPTURED **FIVE TIMES FROM ENEMY BY FRENCH**

## Foe's Desperation Over Heavy Loss Shows in Onslaughts.

BY G. H. PERRIS. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 1918.]

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES, Ourcq, and as I write the struggle is raging with violence, due in part to the fact that both sides have brought up WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN RANCE, June 5.—[By the Associated see victory slipping out of their hands day's struggle is an attempt of the support an attack on the Ourcq by a thrust further south along its tributary, the Olignon, a small stream following a marshy valley west-ward to the middle course of the Ourcq.

Here most bitter combats have taken west of Soissons. Between these about the villages of Bouresches, oints the Germans have brought and much of their artillery, and latter point the Germans tried to get i much of their artillery, and around southwards but were enected to be gunners are engaged, are altilly stopped by Americans in the Veuilliy wood, a mile south of the

In all this fighting the enemy's losse have been severe, for in every case we had the best defensive positions as well as good support by machine guns

This was the case between Corcy This was the case between Corcy I spoke yesterday of the importance of the Germans are trying to obtain an antry. In the meanwhile the Germans are assaulted several times unsued as a saulted several times unsued to the line of villages of Pernant, Saconic Missy, and Vaucastille yesterday and 75's.

I spoke yesterday of the importance nin, Missy, and Vaucastille yesterday did not materially weaken this buttres did not materially weaken this buttress unable to break down the barded allied resistance and have been ted to very heavy losses. Their seems to be the envelopment did not materially weaken this buttress of our front, nor is it seriously weakened by a further short fall back between Pernant and Missy this morning, for which the enemy has had to

and the prospects of Von Boehn reaching Villers Cotterets are not bright

power of American arms was given on the Marne yesterday morning when a fresh band of machine gunners helped There are evident signs the Germans are withdrawing their specially trained storming divisions which executed the

the neighborhood of Carlepont, where in particular one hill, called Mount Choisy, after being lost and recaptured five times remains to us. In all fields, therefore, the equalization of forces produces results more and more favor-

work of French colonials. These roops already had distinguished themthe Berlin official statement tonight conceding that there is "no change" on the western battle front, observers here became increasingly confident that the River Marne, for the second time in the great struggle, has marked the end of a drive intended to crush resistance to the German war machine. French cavalry corps, generally dis-

French Repulse Bulgars, Take Post in Macedonia

PARIS, June 5 .- Tonight's official report on war operations on the Mace-donian front says:

Collision in a Tunnel; Nine Dead; Orders Erred

icular gratification.

arshing has insisted from the good marksmanship and it is a has had his way in training in this regard. The successes the fighting men gives zest ask of arming and equipping nistake in orders for the passen-

Bureau.]

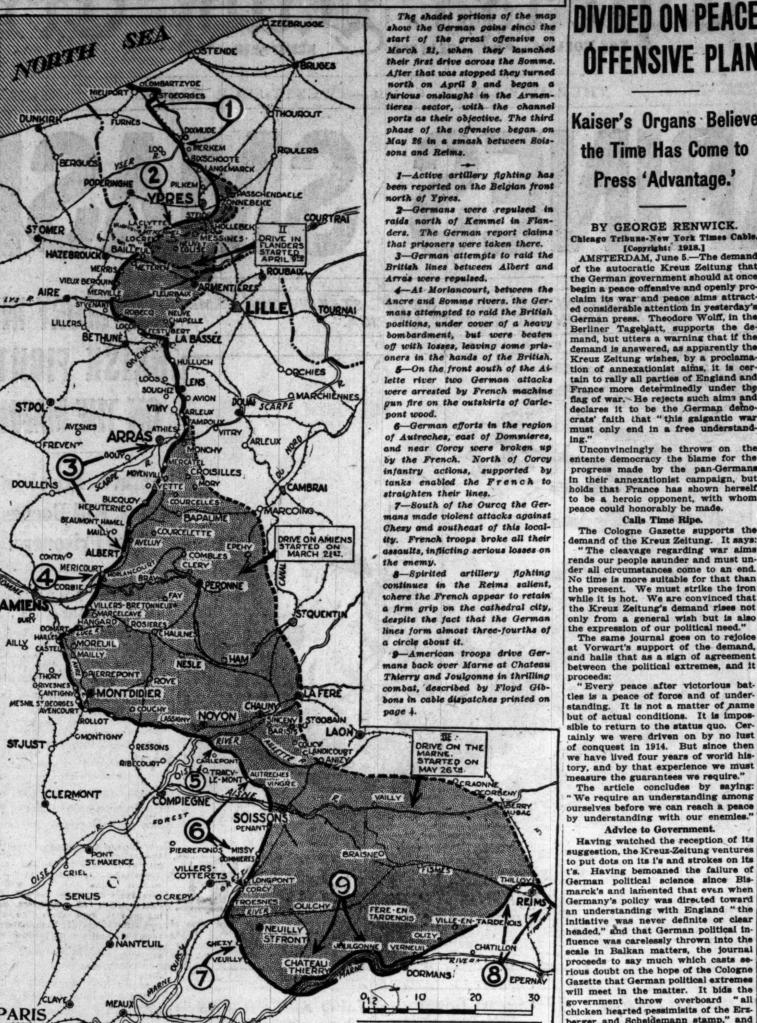
MILAN, June 5.—The population of Udine has been compelled to subscribe 10,000,000 crowns toward the new Austrian loan. The subscriptions must be completed within a week from the day the books were opened.

Gen. Robertson Commands

details. But the line is drawn and quite properly on any matter that might enable the enemy to identify and locate units. I can therefore give only a few random notes and a general impression of what I saw, the books were opened.

Gen. Robertson Commands

THREE GERMAN DRIVES AND WHERE THEY STOPPED



FRENCH RELY ON, GERMANS FEAR TROOPS OF U.S

Respect for Might of America.

BY CHARLES H. GRASTY. Tribune-New York Times Cabl

PARIS, June 5.—In this difficult an tical hour all eyes are turned toward the American troops which have already come and those which are to follow. For everybody now agrees that if we are to be saved at all it must be by American help. And we are going

American trains into. They know how divisions trained under Pershing in France have turned out, and it is only

a matter of time and work to whip the new material into shape.

Of all the troops in the allied lines the boche most dreads the Canadians. He is well aware that Canadians and Americans are practically the same only that the former have had more ing qualities.

For six days I had been driving from Force Udina to Sabscribe
Millions to Austrian Loan

[Special Cable to the Italian-American News]

For six days I had been driving from one camp to another of newly arrived American troops, talking to commanding officers, and mixing with the men. I wish it were possible to describe the trip, for I realize what a craving there is in American hearts for the minutest details. But the line is drawn an

Raid Brings a Revival of German Propaganda

Washington, D. C., June 5 .- A suggestion of the enemy propaganda that will be built up on the appearance of German submarine raiders off the American coast reached the state de-First Clashes Create partment today in a message from Mexico. The Occidental, a Guadalajara newspaper, printed an announce-ment yesterday that the submarines had destroyed fifteen American warships and that the United States gov-

ernment was trying to keep it secret. WHY DOES ONE WANT TO SEE IT? Taxicab meter brackets are made of a spe-cial steel which the war has made unavaila-

Savings deposited TODAY are allowed interest

Trust and Savings ank

The stock of this bank is owned by the stock-holders of the First Na-tional Bank of Chicago.

Under the clock on the ground floor at north-west corner of Monroe and Dearborn Streets.

FACTORY BUILDING WANTED

"The time for an understanding or the basis of peace offers has gone by The time has row come for other kinds Ax Buried, T. R. Back in

Gotham Republican Club

New York, June 5.-Theodore Roose rodigal sons who returned to the fold have the advantage. The German of the Republican Club of New York at a dinner in the clubhouse tonight. fights victoriously. If the government He swept through the crowded lobby now takes the initiative, then the war will be won not only militarily but shouting "Hello" to the men who once turned his picture to the wall be secured for the future. while they cheered him rapturously. He greeted with particular warmth to bring about German political unity Oscar S. Straus, once the candidate of and to put an end to the war aims bat the Progressives for governor of New the in the fatherland. It is fairly clear York, another of the returning prod- that the Kreuz-Zeitung's demand merely shows the pan-Germans are in a

The dinner was in the nature of a hurry to fix their policy definitely on reception to Will H. Hays, chairman of the government at a time best suited the Republican national committee.

## Work and Saveor Fight

It may not be your job to fight, but it is your duty to work and your privilege to save. This is a war of resources; the force with which they are conserved and wielded will determine the result. Every man and woman in the country must enlist in the work of producing and saving to support the men at the front.

THE NORTHER TRUST CO-BANK Savings Department

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$4,000,000

GERMAN PRESS **DIVIDED ON PEACE** FRENCH REPORT.

he front his efforts to advance, but was sywhere repulsed, suffering serious losses. An attempt to cross the Oise near Montalagache completely failed.

OFFENSIVE PLAN

Kaiser's Organs Believe

the Time Has Come to

Press 'Advantage.'

BY GEORGE RENWICK.

Unconvincingly he throws on the

Calls Time Ripe.

"The cleavage regarding war aim rends our people asunder and must u

The same journal goes on to rejoic

"Every peace after victorious bat

easure the guarantees we require."

Advice to Government.

Having watched the reception of its

narck's and lamented that even when

eaded," and that German political in-

ubt on the hope of the Cologne

ing—that on the

may begin to demand. We

Plans of Pan-Germans.

wishes to know the aims for which he

politically, and Germany's prestige will

Such sentiments are scarcely likely

of military prestige.

at Vorwart's support of the dema

acks regained the entire ground which and been temporarily occupied near Vingre. We captured more than prisoners and some machine guns.

In the region of Longport the Germans, who had succeeded in making

Chavigny farm, were driven out, leaving in our hands about fifty prisoners. hicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1918.] AMSTERDAM, June 5.—The demand Everywhere else our positions were of the autocratic Kreuz Zeitung that

Our aviators were very active in the whole fighting sone. On June 4, in the ourse of a double expedition in the German press. Theodore Wolff, in the valley of the Savieres, our bombing Berliner Tagehlatt, supports the de-mand, but utters a warning that if the teen tons of projectiles on enemy con demand is answered, as apparently the Kreuz Zeitung wishes, by a proclama-tion of annexationist aims, it is cer-tain to rally all parties of England and persed. On the night of the 4th about fourteen tons of explosives were France more determinedly under the france more determinedly under and fag of war. He rejects such aims and declares it to be the German demo-crats' faith that "this gaigantic war must only end in a free understanddropped on the railway stations at Fismes, Fere-en-Tardenois, Roye, and

Four enemy machines were brought entente democracy the blame for the progress made by the pan-Germans down and two captive balloons burned. An enemy machine on a grand model, in their annexationist campaign, but holds that France has shown herself having four motors, was brought down on the night of June 1-2 in the region of Nanteuil-le-Haudouin. Its crew of eight men was made prisoner. The Cologne Gazette supports the lemand of the Kreuz Zeitung. It says:

EARLY REPORT.

Local attacks continued last evening and during the night. On the northern outskirts of Carlepont wood two Ger- the usual artillery activity on man attacks were arrested by the fire of sides there is nothing to report in French machine guns, Other efforts in the British front. the region of Autreches, east of Dommiers, and near Corcy also were broken up. North of Corcy an infantry action supported by tanks enabled the French to rectify their line on the outskirts of La Bassee canal. the forest.

made violent attacks against Chesy and under the cover of a heavy b southeast of this locality. French troops ment. He was repulsed, les ous losses on the adversary.

The artillery fighting continues to be very spirited north of the Aisne and in and Lys rivers and in the Mens the region of Reims. Ypres-Comines canal sectors.

## BATTLE FRONT STATEMENTS

GERMAN REPORT BERLIN, via London, June & the battle front the si EARLY REPORT.

tinued and the artillery battle

ern bank of the Aisne, we thre the enemy toward Ambleny and ( There was local fighting activity ooth sides of the Ourcq. Oth

AMERICAN REPORT. Washington, D. C., June 5. Patrolling activity continues in P dy and in Lorraine, where our to flicted losses in killed and wer In the Woevre artillery fighting

No. 21-Section B: On the June 3 to Jine 4 one

BRITISH REPORT. LONDON, June 5 .- As a result of raid attempted by the enemy early a lancourt, we captured twenty-one oners and three machine guns. Be

A few prisoners were captured by troops last night in successful mil the neighborhood of Lens and sent

broke all their assaults, inflicting seri- oners in the hands of the British

## UNITED POLAND.

LONDON, June 5 .- "At the Ver Great Britain, France, and Italy agreed

to the foreign declarations +
"The creation of a united independent Polish state, with free access to the sea, constitutes one of the condi-

Great Britain to Build

Washington, D. C., June 5.-Information reached the shipping board to-day that Great Britain has authorized the construction of twelve new shipyards, to have eight ways each, for the building of big steamers. Sites in Wales have been chosen for the new yards, away from old industrial centers to prevent congestion and delay.

An addition to yes

my's line. During the same night place between American and Ge patrols. Three Germans are res to have been killed.

EARLY REPORT.

The hostile artillery has been a during the night north of the Serve

## A PEACE PLANK AT TEUTON CHECK

cale in Balkan matters, the journal tions of a solid and just peace and the roceeds to say much which casts serule of right in Europe.
"The allies have noted with satis-

faction the declaration of the American secretary of state, to which they adwith the national aspiration of the government throw overboard "all here, expressing the greatest sympath with the national aspiration of the berger and Scheidemann stamp," and Czechs and Jugoslavs for freedom."

Twelve New Shipyards

## ITALY REJOICES

ROME, June 5.-The Italians couraged as the allied armies is the Germans. The Italian press the resistance to the Germans is

coming firmer. In La Tribuna Gen. Corsi, the hi est military critic of Italy, expr the opinion that there is no cause wards Soissons continues to hold at

He does not think that under st ns the German advance on t Marne creates a new situation.

Austrians Mass at Three Point Washington, D. C., June 5.— Austrian divisions are massed at points on the Italian front, a mil dispatch to the Italian emi

## Shoe Talks

It is unwise to accept a shoe one does not really want just because it happens to be the nearest fit offered at one or more stores where one has tried to purchase shoes. Unless a shoe fits perfectly when first put on, it seldom gives satisfaction later.

The ideal solution of the problem is to select your shoes from a stock that is extensive enough to include all proportions of lasts, all styles, all leathers, and all sizes. That requires a very large stock of shoes, and a tremendous volume of business to justify such an investment.

Having the largest retail shoe business in the world we are able to carry a complete stock, including unusual lasts, thus insuring perfect satisfaction in every respect.

Shoes for Men, Women, and Children

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

ARY OF Y U. S. ON WE

Counter At The Ret Boy P

BY FLOYD ECIAL CABLE TO yright: 1918: By VITH THE A

8:18 - " Boston "Enemy dropping B4 to B8." "Trying to get t eh?" remarked t chancel They're I 1:20 - " Boston "Z3 reports a ba in their sector be first positions. E

Perfect! " said 3:25 - " Boston Two green and "Thell with th the colonel.

3:28 — Boston

"All O. K. in bear from Michel

"I rather wish their counter atts "I have a reserve give them an awi 3:30 — "Boston "More gas in the 3:33 — "Boston "A number of his watch. 3:37 — " Boston

"The enemy is n the north edge of getting a little s 3:40—"Boston some enemy long "They'd better way." said the c

room. "Every "Boston talkin just as well as ! Didn't get any Didn't get any but I sorter fee a couple with the 3:49—"Boston reports some of turned and pass "Came back pi think so, major with some pride. over the top."

3:55—We hear stone stairs lead and the colon A stockily bu height, with she bored breathin

met, revealing "Sir. Sergt. R. sage from liase reached their was encounte party on the les turning with p "Good work ner's hand. quiek. Did yo coln trench?" "No, sir. C battalion post. er, but two of boy from that relieved."
"Wounded?"
"No, sir. De

"Who was f "Private — mate." As the serge a parting salut ed from his ris and that same a mass of bart ball of yarn.

our gaze.

"It's the p
"We all carri
He had har another heavil shirt half torn peared. "K company pardon, sir—I reports, sir, woomcer. All g fective. Left brought back three prisoner "Very goo colonel. "Ord these runners." I'd like to said the runners.

"I got my hi the wire."
"Very well, ing to the res

The Return, with

Boy Prisoner.

IARY OF A RAID

IY U. S. TROOPS

the details of a night raid

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS. H THE AMERICAN ARMIES CE, May 31.-[Delayed.]at hints of dawn streaked the urned to the dugout after thing spell on the outside. and in time to note the hour and

ping a line of shells from ked the colonel. "A fat

d They're not coming back that

eports a barrage was called for ir sector because the enemy had end to within 200 yards of their ons. Evidently they wanted nething, but the barrag them and they fell back fast." act!" said the French major. "Boston talking." (Pause. wo green and two red rockets sen by the enemy from behind Biche

3-"Boston talking." (Pausa. O. K. in Z 2. Still waiting to

ppoints the Colonel.

A MSTERDAM, June 5.—Field Mar-shal von Hindenburg accom-panied the German emperor on his tour Saturday of the newly I rather wish they had developed ir counter attack," said the colonel. have a reserve that would certainly them an awful wallop."

10—"Boston talking." (Pause.)

11—"Boston talking." (Pause.) gained territory between the Chemin des Dames and the River Vesle, accord-ing to the description written by Karl Rosner, correspondent of the Lokal An-zeiger of Berlin, and published in the Cologne Gazette.

The two military chiefs first visited the headquarters of Gen. von Boehm, commander in chief of the army fight-Boston talking." (Pause ber of white stars reporte

Tas enemy is now shelling — on a north edge of the town. They're titing a little gas."

145—"Boston talking. X1 reports

any long range retaliation on ritory as far as the Ource the emperor returned to headquarters by way of t was their intention, sir," a at reported from across the

n talking." (Pause.) "A sigwith a party reports every-

any losses or got any prison-colonel remarked, "but the as well as it did in the last raid. it. Didn't get any prisoners that time, but I sorter feel the boys will bring a couple with them tonight."

3:49—"Boston talking. (Pause.) G-9

ton talking. (Pause.) G-9 time?" ports some of rading party has rething. They were dead."
"All right," said the colonel. "Re "Came back pretty quick. Don't you link so, major?" the colonel asked here. It will be returned to you later ith some pride. "Must have returned

We heard fast footsteps on the tone stairs leading down to the dug-ut entrance, a sharp rap at the door-ed the colonel's command, "Come turning raiders marched without a thought of order. They were a happy, MISS CRAL VAN DELL of 1903

leight, with shoulders heaving from la-lered breathing and face wet with weat, entered. He removed his hel-net, revealing his disordered blonde mir. Facing the colonel, he saluted. Sir. Sergt. Ransom reports with mes-ser from liason officer. All groups eached their objectives. No enemy as encountered on the right, but the arty on the left are believed to be rewith prisoners. We blew up

Good work, my word!" said the plonel rising and shaking the run-er's hand. "You got here damn lick. Did you come by way of Lin-

talion post. Would have been quick-but two of us had to carry back a that point before I could get

Who was it?" asked a young lieu-

-, sir. My squad

As the sergeant raised his hand in parting salute, all of us saw suspendfrom his right wrist a most formidble weapon, apparently of his own construction. It was a pick handle with a heavy iron knob on one end, and that same end was cushioned with mass of barbed wire rolled up like a all of yarn. He smiled as he noticed

We all carried them." He had hardly quit the door when

## COMBAT LINE SERVICE ENLISTS BEAUTY PLUS VALOR

In the Group at the Right Are Types of Young Women Who Have Volunteered for Ambulance and in Nurse Service at the Front. of Women Who Are Active in the Work of the Ambulance Corps.



WHERE GUNS ROAR

Enlist for Duty in Ambulance Corps at the Front.

Seven young Chicago women enlisted for actual service on the French combat line yesterday to drive ambuances and to care for the wounded on ing on the Marne, and received reports on the situation.

Then the party visited Pinon and the Laffaux-Conde region, thence going farther south to a recently captured contingent of the firing line, taking their chances

contingent of 3,000 American women now being recruited by Mrs. Ethel Langdon Drake of the Drake section hill where they could see the fighting west of Soissons. After going to Fereen-Tardenois to view the captured tersanitaire of the French army. Drake, a Boston woman, and Mrs. William Gavin, British amateur golf champion, opened quarters in the

Blackstone hotel yesterday. The 3,000 American women are to pay their own expenses. They are to enlist just as do soldiers. They are had streaked through the charcoal coating on their faces, leaving striped, to plunge into the thick of the shell zebralike countenances. "Lieutenant's fire retrieving the wounded and beautiful to the countenances of the shell to the countenances of the shell to the countenances." fire, retrieving the wounded and bear mpliments, sir," said the first man. ing them off to hospitals.

Beauty and Bravery. Mrs. Drake's plan embraces a ship-"How did you get it?"

"We just rolled them off it and took These are to be donated by Americans

three women, two to drive and one to cook.
"And they must be good looking

"What were they doing at that girls," said Mrs. Drake. dieve in taking over perfect frights to drive the wounded soldiers." These are the Chicago girls chosen turn to your platoon. Leave the gun

MISS LUCY H. CRANDON of 1035 MISS MAE HITCHCOCK of 4323

MISS ORAL VAN DELL of 1203 MRS. JEAN COMERFORD of Six

tieth street and Blackstone avenue. MISS DOROTHY GREEN.
MISS HELEN FLACK of the physi cal culture department of the Faulkner

his left hand to the sergeant's belt. The sergeant steadled him by holding Has a Corps Tradition.

something between them. The sweat

Here's one of their machine guns."

and will be your property."

Daylight was pouring down into the

gleeful party, with helmets tipped back, As they approached I saw the cause for some of the jocularity. It was a

chubby, boyish little figure who sat perched up on the right shoulder of a

tall, husky Irish sergeant. The carried figure steadled himself by holding with

" Me and him, sir."

"Rolled who off of it?"

"Two Germans, sir."

Who got it?" inquired the colonel.

The neucleus of the "women's army" has been in service for a long time. Originally it was a unit of twenty-five ambulances, presented by Mrs. But there was no smile on the face of the thus transported object. His Drake to the French government in the first year of the war. A movable the first year of the war. A movable the first year of this gift. At Make "Pet" of Boy Prisoner. chubby countenance was one of easily understood concern. He was not a day understood concern. He was not a was one of the German prizes, and these happy youngsters from across the seas were bringing him in almost with as much importance as though he had been a football hero. He was unhurt and it was unnecessary to carry him, but this tribute was voluntarily added, not only as an indication of expenses of each woman in the new con-

treme interest but to reassure the juvenile captive of the kindly intentions
of his captors.

"Jiggers! Here's the colonel's dugout," one voice shouted. "Put him
down to walk now."

The his captors.

Recruiting Under Way. penses of each woman in the new con-tingent will be about \$100 a month.

Recruiting Under Way:

More than 126 ambulances already The big sergeant acted on the suggestion and little Frits was lowered to the ground. He caught step immediately with the big sergeant and took up the latter's long stride with his short legs and feet encased in clumsy German boots. His solled uniform had been the German field gray-green. His helmet was gone, but he wore, well helmet was gone, but he wore, well back on his head, the flat, round cloth capertop. With his fat cheeks he looked like a typical baker's boy and one almost expected to see him carrying a tray of rolls on his head.

"For the luva Mike, Tim?" shouted ambulance man. "Do you call that

MISS MARY GLENN CIVILIANS WITH PERSHING RIVAL

Nurses and Welfare Workers Do Duty Despite Raging Battle.

along the River Aisne were contained in dispatches received here tonight by war. Men and women, ignoring the battle which raged around them, carried food and drink to the fighting soldiers and made desperate efforts to destroy their huts and remaining stores when retreat seemed inevitable. Then they worked their way back, through storms of shrapnel and machine gun fire, and taking their places with the ops in the new positions, began again to minister to them.

Work Despite Danger. Carl Littlepage of North Brookfield, Mass., returned to a burning village which the troops were abandoning to help a lot of little children, while Wil-Cincinnati, both of whom worked with the wounded while villages were burn-ing all around them. Miss Bowler, who remained in Solssons during the last offensive, stuck to her post de-spite the terrific bombardment, and

only left it when everything about it was in flames, an hour before the Germans entered the city. Suffer from Shell Shock. Many secretaries, the dispatches said, were suffering from shell shock or the effects of gas, but kept going through the intense attack, taking to-

SCANDAL CHARGE

where communications were interpreted the Emergency Drivers of Chicago.

Mrs. Gavin has arranged to play a golf match with "Chick" Evans in August as a benefit for Mrs. Drake's unit. bacco, fruit, and chocolate to the rave-

Gets Letter Soldier Wrote Before He Disappeared

an ambulance man. "Do you call that a prisoner" "Sure and he does look like a haif a prisoner." "Sure and he does look like a haif a prisoner." "Sure and he does look like a haif a prisoner, sir. I means, sir. Sergt. "Sure and he does look like a haif a prisoner." "Sure and he does look like a haif a prisoner, sir. I means, sir. Sergt. "Sure and he does look like a haif a prisoner, sir. I means, sir. Sergt. "Sure and he does look like a haif a prisoner, sir. I means, sir. Sergt. "Sure and he does look like a haif a prisoner, sir. I means, sir. Sergt. "Sure and he does look like a haif a prisoner, sir. I means, sir. Sergt. "Sure and he does look like a haif a prisoner, sir. I means, sir. Sergt. "Sure and he does look like a haif a prisoner, sir. I means, sir. Serge and he does look like a haif a prisoner." I means, sir. Serge and he does look like a haif a prisoner. "I means, sir. Serge and he does look like a haif a prisoner." I means, sir. Serge and he does look like a haif a prisoner." I means, sir. Serge and he does look like a haif a prisoner." I means, sir. Serge and he does look like a haif a prisoner." I means, sir. Serge and he does look like a haif a prisoner." I means, sir. Serge and he does look like a haif a prisoner. "Sure and he does look like a haif a prisoner." I means, sir. Serge and he does look like a haif a prisoner." I means, sir. Serge and he does look like a haif a prisoner. "We gets 260 francs for a whole one. I means are serious voice. "Why turn him in as a prisoner." I means, sir. Sergeant, I'm not kidding," came a serious voice. "Why turn him in as a prisoner." I'm not kidding," came a serious voice. "Why turn him in as a prisoner." I'm to kidding," came a serious voice. "Why turn him in as a prisoner." I'm to kidding," came a serious voice. "Why turn him in as a prisoner." I'm to kidding," came a serious voice. "Why turn him in as a prisoner." I'm to kidding," came a serious voice. "Why turn him in as a prisoner." I'm to kidding," came a serious voice. "Why turn him in as a prisoner.

TROOPS IN VALOR

registrants will be welcomed in the University of Chicago school for noninstruction on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights.

Sir George Adam Smith, colonelchaplain in the British army and principal of Aberdeen university, accompanied by the Rev. Nehemiah Boynton New York, June 5.-Thrilling ac of Brooklyn, a chaplain in the national counts of the service given the army army, will arrive in Chicago today for a by American Y. M. C. A. and canteen series of addresses under the auspices the excellent seamanship of the cap-workers during the heavy fighting of the national committee on the churches and the moral aims of the mander P. W. Foote, U. S. N.

at the military camp for high school boys which opens at the Northwest-ern Military academy, Lake Geneva, June 17, with Fenner E. King, recently secretary of the Y. M. C. A. hut at

the Washington office of the Panama canal, indicate that the prevailing liam Edward Wright of Toledo, O., being seriously felt in the canal zone. and Eric Mayell of New York City In these large modern hospitais not fought their way back with the regional to which they were attached. At and Panama railroad and their fameach pause in the retirement they gath-ered what supplies they had and stationed on the isthmus to protect served them to the soldiers as they Particular mention was made of Miss Marie C. Herron, sister-in-law of sailing, with laundry of uniforms, to the front immediately after this less \$20 a month for subsistence.

The British service, out of whom went to the British service, out of whom went to the front immediately after this country became a belligerent.

May il and sank in eighteen minutes.
Three other vessels were in company
with it at the time. The crew and
passengers abandoned the ship in excellent order. All passengers, including the sick, were saved. The submarine left the vicinity immediately and returned about 2 p. m., looking for the entain and apparently for other vessels engaged in rescue.
"The two destroyers which Admira nmissioned officers, which will give Sims described as being excellently handled arrived on the scene in a sur-

prisingly short time. One of them brought 500 survivors te a European

Y. M. C. A. work is to be established a special invitation of Capt. Beals, Medical Personnel of military instructor for the Chicago Triangle service is to open there on high schools.

Advices from A. L. Flint, chief of shortage of trained female nurses is army and the enlisted person the canal. These nurses are paid \$85 States has contributed 1,500 doctors to a month, including quarters, from time the British service, 600 of whom went

SAVED BY BRAVERY

Rear Admiral Sims Says Crew

Admiral Sims, says the small loss of

ship of the ship's captain. Twenty-six

men lost their lives in the sinking.

"The President Lincoln was struck

iral's report reads:

the navy highly.

of the war in an address here today.

In addition, he declared, the United

Down Loss in Lives.

of President Lincoln Kept

ASHINGTON, D. C., June 5.—
A detailed story of the torpedoing of the American transport President Lincoln, cabled
to the navy department today by Vice nanity."

was Lionel Montrose Parker, brothe through Sunday night toiled at the oars of lifeboat No. 10, after the sinking of the Carolina. When she reached safe maining survivors.

"Admiral Sims states that the small her husband and her two children, loss of life was due to the thorough Jane Parker, 11, and Caroline Parker, discipline of the ship's company and 9. Mrs. Mitchell was Miss Grace Marks of Chicago until her first marriage

In the lifeboat were thirty person army senior officer present with the eight of them women and children, and detachment commended the work of several of the crew. Though the pas-"Admiral Sims reports that he inends sending the survivors home on a troop transport in the near future. None of the survivors was seriously

U. S. Army Now 100,000

New York, June 5 .- More than 20, ing to do all the rowing," Mrs. Mitchell said, "some of us women did not think it right they should exhaust themselves while we were strong enough to row. I took the oars time and again, nurses have enrolled in the American nd so did other women."

SAVES BEER AN

In New York Talk He Flails Destructive Criticism.

New York, June 5.—Suggestions peace based on a "perpetuation of Prussianism" and criticisms of the government and the conduct of the "which are not constructive Lansing here today.

Prussia having "wickedly sought

BEW ARE GERMAN

PEACE SNARES.

LANSING WARNS

war," the secretary said, it is the de

empt.
"As we turn deaf ears to co

"As we turn deaf ears to common scolds at home, so we must not relent our efforts to listen to insincere suggestions of peace filtering through from Germany by various channels. A Prussian peace would only postpone the final struggle.

"It is the supreme task of civilization to put an end to Prussianism. To listen to proposals for a Prussian peace, to compromise with the butchers of individuals and of nations, so that they would by agreement gain a benefit by their crime, would be to compound an international felony, which this republic will never do."

Might Is Only Remark.

and the food administration had been made known Senator Sheppard and others said the senate would strike from the \$11,000,000 emergency agricultural bill a house amendment prohibiting the use of some \$6,000,000 carried by the measure unless manufacture of wine and beer was stopped by the president.

Mr. Hoover explained his position in a statement finade public tonight food conservation viewpoint he would like to see the use of foodstuffs suppressed in all drinks, "hard or soft."

Lord Reading rated the wisdom and justice of gresident Wilson as one of the greatest assets of the allies in the war. He termed England the home of "that justice which has won the admiration of the world," and said the colonists of prerevolutionary days had brought it to this continent.

simultaneously by three torpedoes on May 21 and sank in eighteen minutes CHICAGO WOMAN. KIN OF AUTHOR.

New York, June 5.—[Special.]—Mrs. arthur B. Mitchell, whose first husband

were three women and four men, all natives of St. Thomas, who screamed frantically for the lifeboat seats. Other passengers told how Mrs. Mitchell blocked their rush and shouted:

"In the name of the captain of this ship, I command you to stop. Take W. Jaques, and Mrs. E. R. Shaw were your time. Stop your crazy howling the hostesses of the day. This mornand move into the boat slowly. It's ing the children from Davis square

# **WINE INDUSTR**

Fears Putting Nation "on Whisky and Gin Basis."

war," the secretary said, it is the determination of the American people that "Prussia shall have war, and more war, and more war, until the very thought of war is abhorrent to the Prussian mind."

Mr. Lansing spoke at the commencement exercises of Columbia university, which conferred upon him and upon Lord Reading, the British ambassador, the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Must Look to Future.

"In the gigantic task of waging the war," Secretary Lansing said, "let us not continually look behind to see where we stumbled, but let us look forward, so that we do not stumble again. For the critic of public affairs who is manifestly inspired by political or selfish motives, by conceit, or by a desire for notoristy I have a profound contempt.

"As we turn deaf ages to common."

Washington, D. C., June 6.—Administration opposition to any attempt to stop the manufacture of beer and wine stop the annufacture of beer and wine stop the annufacture of beer and wine stop the annufacture of beer and wine stop the manufacture of beer and wine stop the annufacture of beer and wine stop the annufacture of beer and wine stop the annufacture of beer and wine stop the manufacture of beer and wine stop the manufacture of beer and wine stop the annufacture of beer and wine stop the annufacture of beer and wine stop the manufacture of beer and wine stop the annufacture of beer and wine stop the manufacture of beer and wine stop the annufacture of beer and wine stop the

After the position of the president and the food administration had been made known Senator Sheppard and others said the senate would strike from the \$11,000,000 emergency agricultural bill a house amendment pro-

Might Is Only Remedy.

Mr. Lansing declared that force is the only way "to end Prussianism, because it is the only thing which the Prussian respects."

He recognized the enemy as strong and stubborn, and predicted a bitter struggle, but predicted "a day of complete victory, for the Supreme Ruler of the universe could not decree otherwise. He has imposed upon us and our allies the task of freeing mankind from the curse of avarice and inhumanity."

Pressed in all drinks, "hard or soft."

The statement continues:

"We have reduced the consumption of foodstuffs in brewing by 30 per cent and reduced the alcohol content of beer to 3% per cent. If we stop brewing the saloons will be confined practically to a whisky and gin basis. Any true advocate of temperance and of national efficiency will shrink from this situation, for the national danger in the saloons will be confined practically to a whisky and gin basis. Any true advocate of temperance and of national efficiency will shrink from this situation, for the national danger in the saloons will be confined practically to a whisky and gin basis. Any true advocate of temperance and of national efficiency will shrink from this situation, for the national danger in the saloons will be confined practically to a whisky and gin basis. Any true advocate of temperance and of national efficiency will shrink from this situation, for the national danger in the saloons will be confined practically to a whisky and gin basis. Any true advocate of temperance and of national efficiency will shrink from this situation, for the national danger in the saloons will be confined practically to a whisky and gin basis. Any true advocate of temperance and of national efficiency will shrink from this situation, for the national danger in the saloons will be confined practically to a whisky and gin basis. Any true advocate of temperance and of national efficiency will shrink from this situation, for the national danger in the saloons will be confined practically to a whisky and gin basis. Any

"If the American people want pro-hibition it should prohibit by legisla tion to that end and not force the food administration to the responsibility for an orgy of drunkenness. The food ad-ministration has gone as far as it can

ration of the world," and said the colists of prerevolutionary days had ought it to this continent.

CHICAGO WOMAN,

KIN OF AUTHOR,

WRECK HEROINE

New York, June 5.—[Special.]—Mrs.

BACK OF YARDS BABIES WILL BE **EXAMINED TODAY** 

Jolly Miss Elizabeth Hodges in her terday, the toll of those who came with their mothers to the loop infant wel-fare station established at 69 East society of Chicago, in charge of baby

The twins, Louie and Roche de Ni lo, were the prize exhibits of the both for beauty and weight. Dr. O. E. came from the infant welfare station

at the Chicago Commons.

Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. W. he captain's orders."

They subsided and were quiet until district back of the yards, where the infant mortality is higher than in any "Though the men were quite will other part of the city, will be exam-

tion continue to extend to the curb,

If you wear low shoes you want fine hosiery. We have a large stock of "Interwoven" make; guaranteed quality; all the new colors; silk or lisle, 40c to \$1.50 the pair.



VOUR feet will have the appearance of high-class distinction in a pair of our oxfords.

At \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10 you'll find here all the recent styles, all the staple styles; a large enough stock to supply everything you may need.

Dark tans are quite popular; we have many two-tone effects also; probably the best stock in Chicago.

> We'll see that you get properly fitted and thoroughly satisfied.

HASSELS Dearborn & Van Buren
Northwest (Hassel's) Corner
Monadnock Block



Maurice L Rothschild

S. W. corner Jackson and State Minneago St. Paul

French taffetas at \$10 and \$12.

## RAIN OF BULLETS **FAILS TO CHECK ENGINEER UNITS**

## Blow Up Bridge Spans in the Face of Heavy Gun Fire.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

WITH THE ALLIED ARMIES ON HE MARNE, June 4—[Delayed.]— merican troops hold a bridge head woas the Marne. Heavy German de-comments, endeavoring vainly to rengthen their foothold on the south of the river, have been hurled across by our forces. In the face ing machine gun fire our en-dvanded to the river bank and ited the remainin oridges. Successive German attempts to bridge the stream have been driven off with great losses to the enemy.

[The above fight on the Marne pro mably was at Chatens Thierry, men ed in the French communique, and

Defend South Bank.

after thirty hours on the road in tor trucks strong organizations of hine gunners stepped out of one face to face with the enemy. The Germans were already north of the river. Our men took up posi-tions on the south bank of the river. We made use of walls nearest the Our machine guns projected barricaded windows. Repeated attempts to rush the bridges tutile. German infantry, driven

were futile. German infantry, driven on by their officers, charged again and again across the bridges, but each time the horde of gray and green was driven back. Hundreds of their dead and dying remained on bridges.

While our men are holding the south bank of the river artillery rains shells on strong points. The enemy's counter efforts to shell our machine gunners out of their posts on the river bank have been unavailing.

Since the engineers blew up the

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Since the engineers blew up the bridges all attempts of the enemy to place gangplanks across the stream and rush his forces across have proved futile. He has been repulsed time and again. On one occasion when some of his men succeeded in reaching our side of the river over bodies of their own dead they were promptly taken prisoner.

fantry forces, which had arposition by 7 o'clock in the of the day the machine gun s got into place, had been athree times before 4 the same and were still stoutly hold-rice the Boche sent forward form troops, but each time our drove them back.

on the third attempt the enemy was at in open field by lines of American faintry, who engaged the foe with the youet. The Germans were driven at, and the Americans, inspired by eated successes, followed them. The imported counter attack hurled the my back a distance of one and one The Americans ad troops thrown into the present great Thierry an American machine gun ole line and maintained battle on the front northwest of Charles unit was hurried thither in motor lor-[This evidently refers to the defense ing to establish himself after occupy-

ater attack of the Americans By wood, a few mass northateau Thierry.] On the roads back of this new line

eld by the Americans dust covered but the Americans rushed forward and on the south bank and capture the

Negroes, whites, and yellow men all oked gray. Refugees from the inded districts carrying their pitiful irdens of clothing and household efcts are trooping back along the sides roads up which American infantry-

### BRING DOWN BOCHE

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 5.—[By the Associated Press.]—An American lieutenant and another pilot engaged a German biplane over the lines northwest of Toul this morning and forced the enemy plane down inside its own lines after a hot fight.

After the two American pilots left.

The first Americans to enter the battle zone were troops of a machine attacked by the French colonials and a driven from the town. They returned to the attack the next night and under rived at their new position on Saturday morning. These were the troops which repulsed the enemy forces which repulsed the enemy forces which attempted to cross the Marne.

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After the two American pilots left the scene of the landing several hundred of the enemy, men and officers, sathered around where the machine had settled, and the American artillery dropped many shells on the spot, wrecking the machine and inflicting

The gir battle started at an altitude to 5,000 meters, the American pilots ttacking first from under the tail. Then one of the Americans got on up the German observer cut loose with a stream of bullets, two of which enetrated the tail and a third entered he fusilage and exploded. The pieces pattered in all directions, but the marican airmen continued fighting and forced the Boohe to the earth. That the bullet was of the explosive pre-is said to be absolutely certain.

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6.658 [\*Three men previously reported KILLED IN ACTION.

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standing, delivered a barrage with

hand grenades into the enemy

ranks. The Germans were disor-

When they were apparently greatly

outnumbered, the Americans retired,

seen to fall under the American fire

Soon afterward the American artillery

wood, in which the enemy was attempt-

ing the village of Veully-la-Poteries

gun positions on the edge of the woods.

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SERGEANTS Hugh F. Dumas, Toronto, Canada,

AMERICAN MARINES GAIN GLORY IN BATTLE

and the Germans were unable to lo-

cate them. The Germans shelled the town heavily and the Americans took

positions accordingly. Later on the enemy entered the outskirts, only to

DEFENSE AT THIERRY.

of the part played by American ma

he achievements of the American in

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The American machine gunners struction of the bridge it is not worth and French colonials were threwn into while for the French to garrison it.

LONDON, June 5 .- Further details

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[Address of Private Emmit J. Pro

"When within range of the machine

it into the river. Those who

Enemy Driven Out.

"During the last two days the en

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN

## TWO MORE SHIPS **U-BOAT VICTIMS NEAR U. S. COAST**

Thirteen Vessels Now Is Total of the Raid in Atlantic.

have been gathered up in the san vicinity by patrol craft.

Report on the Eidsvold. Tonight's statement afmouncing the struction of the Eidsvold was brief.

"The Norwegian steamship Eidsvold was sunk by an enemy submarine forty miles off the Virginia capes about p. m. on June 4, according to word eceived from a United States nava pargo ship. The entire crew was res. noon of June 5 and is proceeding to an Atlantic port."

Why the U-boat commander picked

out a neutral craft for attack is not apparent. The cargo of the Eldsvold is not known. Norwegian vessels have suffered heavily in the North sea opera tions of the Germans, however, and it is evident that Germany's own versio of the rules of sea warfare are those to be applied by her U-boat cor ers, even outside the zones fixed for

How Mangel Was Attacked. The navy department tonight gav out a summary of the report made by Capt. Hanson of the Mangel.

"We sighted the submarine," Capt Hanson said, "about 6 p. m. Sunday or a British war vessel, it looked s

"The submarine hoisted the signa at the same time showed a German flag, and the officer on its deck sung out 'Ease ship.' I knew then for sure was a German, for an American The Radioleine was making good speed or a Britisher would have said 'Heav

"The commander, accompanied by his lieutenant, came on board my vessailors armed with revolvers and bayo and holes knocked in the side of bardment was opened upon the south-German spoke good English, and he flags were discernible, therefore the said not to hurry, as there was plants. said not to hurry, as there was plenty name and nationality were unknown of time, saying, 'You fellows first, us to the Radioleine guns the Germans advanced under cover of clouds of thick white smoke

U-Boat Wanted All Papers

the aim of the American gunners. A leine saw an English smokebox adrift The captain wanted all my papers. surprise, however, was in store for them. They were already crossing the but I told him that I needed the ship's and later passed a large quantity of rticles, as that was all I had with apparently recent wreckage. At 1:40 which to reckon the time and pay due p. m. he heard three shots at the me and my crew. chine gunners in the defense of the derous explosion blew the center of Chateau Thierry bridges is classed by 2:05 and one more shot at 2:15. A

While waiting for my crew to get sition. He heard one more shot a aptain said that the day before (Sat 7:15 a. m., apparently the time when arday) he had sunk three schooners he sighted the submarine, he sent ar captain said that the day before (Satand three steamers, one of which, he S. O. S. and shortly afterward so said, was a large passenger ship, but one unknown entered 'O. K. S. O. & he did not tell me their names. Nel- at 7:55 a. m. he sighted a destroye ther did I learn the name or any designating number of his craft nor the leine at 8:10 making all speed heading tion of their French colonial comrades.
With their machine guns they covered the withdrawal of troops across the him to give us a tow, but he refused, submarine until the Radioleine

battle on the front northwest of Chaunit was hurried thither in motor lorteau Thierry in a brilliant bayonet atteau Thierry in a brilliant bayonet atthe Americans had scarcely though under severe fire themselves lows and even if you can't row to land captain of the Radioleine purposely kept between the submarine and the received that the Germans had broken into the northern part of Chateau Thierry, having made their way to comes the river.

several hundred yards away when the destroyer he submerged. The captain did not see the submarine again and is unable to tell what the destroyer explosions came and we could see the

## How the Radioleine Fought,

the northern part of Chateau Thlerry, which the American machine guns have made untenable. It now belongs eport from the captain of the Radio ine telling of the attack on that ship. struction of the bridge it is not worth and French colonials were threwn into Chateau Thierry together. The Americans immediately took over the defense of the river bank, especially the fitted by their bullets on the enemy. first the lookout thought it was an American destroyer," the report said ruined village.

In the attack at Veuilty the Americans drove the enemy back one and a half kilometers on the front of a narrow salient.

Traveled All Night.

An Atlantic Port, June 5.—An American ship which approaches to the bridge. Fighting the salient grow and using their guns with an accuracy which won their guns with an accuracy which won the highest encomiums from the French, they brought the enemy to a standstill.

PATROL KILLS THERE

## SURVIVORS OF CAROLINA

York and Porto Rico line announ today. Ninety-six of the 111 members o the crew also are known to be safe. Among the survivors who have arrived here are ten newly commissioned lieutenants from the United States offi-

tico. These officers were: First Lieut. J. P. O'Toole, Clinton, First Lieut. F. D. Carpenter, Maple First Lieut. R. J. Boyd, Syracuse nd Lieut. G. Goldsmith, Pitts-

and Lieut. Bernard O. Weitz, New d Lieut M. Ortiz, New York First Lieut, G. Nadal, San Juan. First Lieut. Leslie W. Arthur. Bos.

First Lieut, William Sides, Philadel-Among the others who escaped were:

Capt. Robert. K. Wright, British

R. G. Heininger, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hay and three children; Charles
B. Logan, David Louis, and Ashel F.

Second Lieut. William Redding,

lasses recognized it as a submi

nationality so did not fire, but manned

east to west, and the submarine opened fire, but the Frenchman still

neld his fire until the submarine fired

the second time. Then he fired, range

French Fire Three Shots.

shots. He kept a direct course and did not zig zag. The submarine fired

between fifteen and twenty shots. The

chman heard two shots abo

fired to stop the sailing ship.

"The submarine lay broadside t

the Radioleine when the captain sight

ed it. Apparently some one from the submarine was on board the sailing

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Passes Much Wreckage.

"At 9:15 a. m. June 4 the Radio

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An Atlantic Port, June 5 .- An Amer

arrived here today from an Italian port

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Arthur Courtin, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Egbert Stafford, New Orleans. The list of survivors whose ad"that once more Chicago is the dresses are unknown include E. C. Cox, water transportation from the R. G. Hellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Alexan-Lakes to the Illinois and Mis

later was bombed and sunk) and the as about 100 miles off Barnegat Light, lookout reported it to the captain as a the officers of the vessel said.

destroyer. But the captain, with his "If it was a periscope," an officer was a voyage of excitement lasting the Italian port submarine chasers which were convoying us sighted two submarines and got one of them with

> ous use of our guns."
>
> Canadian Vessels Are Sunk. St. Johns, N. F., June 5.-The bark of this port have been torpedoed while on a passage from Gibraltar to St The crews were saved. Both craft were salt laden.

depth bombs. Near Gibraltar a sub marine was chased away by the vigor

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William L. Sackett, state sup endent of waterways, annou erday that the federal govern set aside \$150,000 for the dredging of the Illinois and M canal between Lockport and ear La Salle—to a depth of six feet "That means," said Mr. Sach

will carry them through the C port and from that point to La Michigan canal will be use

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Pledges to Use Waterway. Pledges from Illinois business use the canal were obtained



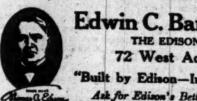
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Y CHARLES N. WHEELER BLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUN June 4.—The voluntary ing plan promulgated by Lord has eased the whole Irish sit-but has not abated the prac-

ess holding this viewpoint admit by are not in the confidence of the ernment. It is certain that it will be invoked in case the relativistic woked in case the voluntary

What Holds Up Draft. What the government apparently salizes, and the leaders hold is that is solid opposition of the Nationalise sty and the Catholic hierarchy makes

sescription practically impossible, at it is this opposition and not that the finn Fein that the government must recken with. The ease with dich the government disposed of the limit recken without even a fist get eliminates that faction.

If Ireland new should come forward market the voluntary plan and meet the overnment half way, then one of the sain craters in the Irish volcano will are been scaled effectively. That here is little or no hope for home rule or a long time also is admitted on all the first of Ireland at the chaotic state of mind of all prisons.

are impossible, and until the com-ise principle is accepted by both and south home rule is impos-

John Dillon's Vlows.

som Dillon's views.

soluntary plan today, said:
The present unfortunate situation reland is mainly, if not entirely, due to blunders and mismanagement of British government in this country, thief makers, of course, have taken advantage of these blunders, but refforts would have been fruitless unavailing had the government of with sympathy and statesmands of mind on the part of the government or any real appreciation of or any real appreciation facts of the Irish situation.

government appears to me to entirely blind to the fact that it expect to obtain the support of ple unless it can convince them t expect to obtain the support of sple unless it can convince them trespects and trusts them. It is people never can be draded or bullied into loyal friendship. England, and one would have support of experiments.

Land Offer Will Appeal.

would enact legislation abolishing their status of alien enemies.

This pledge was made to the committee by Don Niko Grekevich and John J. Grgurevich, representing Jugo-Slavs in America, who are anxious to fight against Germany and Austria, although they are technically the subjects of Austria-Hungary, and as such offer of young men in the cities.

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is understood that the voluntary, ing campaign will be conducted they had been a former Present minister at Cardiff, who had success in England.

Sovernment proposes to give in a fair test, and will place the tery entirely in civilian hands, conding somewhat to the local don boards in America."

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The wedding took place on July 25, 1917, at Yonkers, N. Y. The bridgegroom had been ordered to sea for service in the war zone at the time. Ten days after the ceremony he put to sea and she returned to Chicago. Her father, Charles W. Edwards, president of the Illinois College of Music, and her mother were taken into her

"They met while he was sta tioned at the Great Lakes station,

Mr. Edwards stated last night.
"When he was ordered abroad
they decided to be married.
"She decided that so long as he
might be abroad indefinitely and
she wished to continue her concert and teaching work, it might just as well be kept quiet until his return. But some of her students got wind of it and we found it wasn't any use, so we decided to send out announcement cards."

## SLAVS BID ARMY

would enact legislation abolishing their status of alien enemies. This pledge was made to the commit-tee by Don Niko Grskevich and John

in America, who are anxious to fight against Germany and Austria, although they are technically the subjects of Austria-Hungary, and as such classed by the United States as alien enemies.

Although they are intensely anti-Teutonic and desirous of throwing off the Hapsburg yoke, the Jugo-Slav representatives explained how they were prevented from fighting with the United States and the European allies against the common foe because of their present unforunate citizenship status.

Fine Saruk Rugs

In beautifully blended colorings, suitable for the finest homes. Each piece is a complete expression of the weaver's idea of Oriental rug splendor. Sizes average 4 feet 8 inches long by 3 feet 2 inches wide.

## JUNK TO BRING **COIN TO COFFERS** OF RED CROSS

1,700 Dealers Join in Plan of Society to Raise \$500,000.

1,700 junk dealers, the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross is to be the world's greatest salvage facrs. It expects to make approximate ly \$500,000 a year from junk.

The Red Cross will not handle the lunk, but will sell books of script to the dealers. Householders will be given salvage cards to be placed in the window like ice cards when they have junk and the first dealer passing will stop. The junk will be paid for in script and the coupons are pasted to the window cards.

Dealer Gets Usual Profit.

The dealer will get the same amoun of profit as if he dealt direct with the quesholder, for the money he would script which the latter receives is the Red Cross through the dealer, who dress. This was the boarding place to appear in answer to a court sum must pay for his Red Cross script of his sweetheart, Edna Rimelkis, to mons.

On the back of the cards to be hung in the window is printed a price list showing what the dealer will pay in script. When the market makes necessary a change in the price an advertisement in the Saturday papers will show the change. Paper, rags, old iron, rubber hose, and shoes, tires, brass, copper, and other junk will be taken.

Of his sweetheart, Edna Rimelkis, to whom he was engaged when he enlisted a year ago. She has since left that Alschuler Garment company, where she was employed. She could not be located last night.

Lieut, Sullivan is 29 years old and unmarried. He is a graduate of the Northwestern University Medical school, and was an interne at Mercy

Schools to Distribute Cards. More than 300,000 salvage cards were sent to the public schools yesterday and will be distributed among the chil-dren for use in their homes. Sixty banks have been provided with the from the banks.

\$2 worth of junk has been sold any Belleville, Ill. Another child who presents the card at the Chicago chapter headquarters in honor button. A special honor button will be exchanged for ten of the other der a gun. buttons. It will indicate that \$20 has

#### THIS TOWN'S NO PLACE FOR MEN WHO WON'T WORK

Dozens of habitual idlers were gath ered up by the police yesterday. It was declared by police authorities that professional vagrants would be jailed and made to work unless they find some useful employment. Otherwise

The city and federal authorities de-

U. S. READOPTION

shought home that truth to a mind.

Washington, D. C., June 5.—[Special.]—American Jugo-Slavs pledged the senate foreign relations committee and will of the people. In would have brought no to the allied cause and unwould have produced world-would enact legislation abolishing their would have produced world-would enact legislation abolishing their status of allen enemies.

Washington, D. C., June 5.—[Special.]—American Jugo-Slavs pledged the senate foreign relations committee to down the united States employment bureau, "that the Crowder order had nothing to do with the recent conference in Mr. Clyne's office, where approval of a plan for arresting all habitual values and the senate foreign relations committee to do with the recent conference in Mr. Clyne's office, where approval of a plan for arresting all habitual values and the success of the senate foreign relations committee to a plan for arresting all habitual values and the success of the senate foreign relations committee to would have brought no to the allied cause and unwould have produced world-would enact legislation abolishing their would enact legislation abolishing their status of allen enemies.

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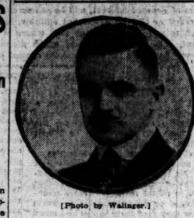
"The telegr

German has been dropped from the curriculum of the Riverside-Brookfield High school, and after the close of the nt semester will not be taught for present semester will not be taught for at least the duration of the war. The action was ordered by the board of education of Riverside, following the circultation of petitions by the vil-

lagers demanding this move.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1918.

Lieut. Walter J. Sullivan Only Chicagoan Named in Yester-day's Casualty List.



## LT. SULLIVAN IS NAMED AMONG

Although yesterday's casualty list Although yesterday's casualty list contained 110 names, including those of thirty-nine men reported killed in action, Chicago received but one heart Hahn. thrust, that being the serious wounding of Lieut. Walter J. Sullivan, son of Borrelli, who prosecuted the case, de-Dr. Thomas J. Sullivan of 4769 Michical clared the finding of the jury shows thrust, that being the serious wounding gan avenue. The lieutenant is a sur- that loyal American citizens will no have paid for the junk goes to the Red geon with the British expeditionary Martin Lizdas of Milwaukee, who

was announced as killed, had given merely a receipt for money given to 1019 H street, Waukegan, as his ad-

> chool, and was an interne at Mercy hospital and instructor in anatomy at Loyola university. He is enlisted in 1917, received his commission in June, month. Upon arrival at the front he ooks. Dealers will buy them He has been under fire many times.

the aviation service at Camp Scott Thomas J. Sullivan Jr., has enlisted in the Garland building will be given an Great Lakes. Joseph, a fourth boy, is

tenant cabled his parents that he had been slightly wounded. They take this to be an effort on his part to soothe rival of the government report.

### WIRE STRIKE IS ORDERED; DATE SLATED LATER

Western Union and Postal Tele graph operators will receive strike instructions this morning from S. J. der for the action taken by the police when officials made inquiry. U. S. READOPTION

"It was explained to labor officials," late for the strike has been set, Konenkamp said P. L. Prentis, superintendent of the United States employment that the present. The man will be announced at present. who arrived in Chicago last night. The

tion I would not be calling a strike at this time. It is hardly likely that I would deliberately launch a boom-

# Motthews 6



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## **'RAG FLAG' TEUT GIVEN 4 MONTHS** FOR U.S. INSULT

First Sentence Under Spy Act Follows Jury Verdict.

Gustaf Hahn, a German who hun dirty rag outside his bake shop at 4032 North Francisco avenue and called it." the American flag," was sen tenced to four months in jail by Fed eral Judge Evans yesterday after s jury had returned a verdict of guilty. The sentencing of Hahn under the THOSE WOUNDED espionage act is the first in the Chi-"The only effect of such remarks as

from pro-Germans. August Friese, 4030 North Francisco avenue, who has been called as a "character" witness for Hahn, was fined \$10 by Judge Evans for failing

Step-Daughters Jail Him Gustaf Lehman, 2647 West Twenty-third street, has two patriotic step-daughters. As a result he is in the county jail.

Elsie and Lucy Strube, that he would not allow their brothers, Edward and Fred, soldiers at Camp Grant, to enter The girls went to the federal build ing and made complaint. Lehman was taken into custody and held for trial by United States Commissioner Mason.

#### St. Louis Alien Seized.

Hilmar J. Miller, an enemy alien of St. Louis, was taken into custody when vesterday and a presidential warrant has been asked for his internment for the period of the war. Miller failed to Paul Ehrenwerth, 1750 School street.

and Eduard Piredus were others to during the day. Ehrenwerth was ar-rested on a warrant issued by United dus is being investigated.

## George W. Coleman Will Talk to Advertisers

George W. Coleman, former president of the Associated Advertising Clubs, will be one of the speakers at the joint panquet of the Audit Bureau of Circulations and the Association of National Advertisers to be held at Hotel La Salle tomorrow night.

Mr. Coleman has just returned from several months in France and England, during which he was an observer of many war activities, spending several weeks at the front. He will tell of his experiences.

#### Third Rail Wins Plea to Raise Passenger Rates Aurora, Ill., June 5 .- [Special.]-

plea of the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago railroad company for increased bas-senger and freight rates to meet a wage

## HONORED

Evanston Youth Recommender for Gallantry for Rescuing Boy in France.



Carl A. Brandt Mrs. Christine Brandt of Evans

ton was made glad yesterday when she received from Secretary Dan-iels a letter congratulating her upon the bravery of her son, Seaman Carl A. Brandt, who has been recommended for gallantry. Sea-man Brandt leaped into the River man Brandt leaped into the River Loire, France, on April 17, and rescued from drowning a boy of 13 years. Young Brandt left his studies in Loyola university last December, enlisted at Great Zakes, and two months ago was assigned

### \$2,000,000 WORTH OF CZAR'S JEWELS SMUGGLEDTOU.S.?

New York, June 5 .- [Special.]and Vladimir Jogelsen were arraigne before United States Commissione Stanton in Hoboken today on the charge of smuggling into this country jewels valued at \$2,000,000 reputed to elong to the deposed czar of Russia. Although the police will not adn

it, \$150,000 of the jewels are said to have been located. The prisoners declared \$5,000 worth of lewels when they face charges under the esplonage act before the boat arrived that the czar's posing as passengers found on board a Russian countess, said to have been the czar's friend. They were told by her that the two men had the jewels, as they had asked her to help get the ems through the customs

#### Chicago Banker Wins High Post in Shrine Council

Atlantic City, N. J., June 5 .- [Spe cial.]—Nelson N. Lampert, vice president of the Fort Dearborn Nationa bank, was elected imperial outer guard of the imperial council Shrine today This means he will enter the line of potentate in the convention which meets at Indianapolis, Ind., next year. Elias Jacoby, for seventeen years law partner of former Vice President former Vice

### New German Peace Offer Soon, Berlin Cable Says

AMSTERDAM, June 5.-Chancello senger and freight rates to meet a wage increase of 10 cents an hour to its men has been granted in part by the state public utilities commission, it was learned today. The increases are to go go into effect June 15.

AMSTERDAM, June 5.—Chancellor jured in Monday's explosion in a war materials plant at Baussens, in southern from Marsellies today. The list of victorial sources of the stated today.

## SCHUETTLER HAS DELAY SENTENCE A HEART ATTACK: RALLIES QUICKLY

Wife and Son Spend Large Part of Day at Bedside.

Chief Schuettler's physician, Dr. A. Heym, last night announced that there was improvement in his patient's condition during the day.

About 3 o'clock in the morning the chief, who is at the Alexian Brothers'

hospital, suffered a heart attack which caused alarm for a time. News of the change was telephoned to the chief's son, Dr. Arthur Schuettler, but half an hour later another message assured him that the alarming symptoms had

The attack, however, became the basis for a number of reports which attreed the city hall and the downtown

ter this evening."

Mrs. Schuettler and her daughter spent most of the day at the hospital, but she and Dr. Schuettler denied that

"Better," Says Wife.

this morning that Mr. Schuettler had had a bad spell, but in half an hour he was notified that it was over, and so he did not telephone me.

Grace Lusk," said Judge Lueck. "It the defendant present?"

"No, your honor," said Mr. Lockney "Then I don't see how we can proceed." said the court.

he did not telephone me.

"I have been spending a great deal of time at the hospital and went there this morning, and it wasn't until I got there that I was told he had had a bad the defendant is, at this time, insane." night. He seems to be just about as he Attorneys for the defense then pre

## ANGUS HIBBARD GOES TO FRANCE

ow for the Atlantic coast and will sail stantly in attendance on Miss Lusk at once for Europe to take part in Miss Murphy and Mrs. Williams, say the war work of the Red Cross. He will be stationed at Paris.

Mr. Hibbard was formerly general

nanager of the Chicago Te company and is now a director. He i chairman of the Cook county com fairs of the State Council of Defense.

not know exactly what I am to do, but it will be work in an executive capacity. I have my walking papers in my pocket and esteem it a privilege to go. Egan Resigns His Post

Washington, D. C., June 5.-Maurice Francis Egan, United States minister to Denmark, has offered his resigna President ill health. The resignation will be ac-

as Minister to Denmark

100 Killed by Explosion in War Plant in France PARIS, June 5.—One hundred persons were killed and fifty others in jured in Monday's explosion in a war materials plant at Baussens, in south-

## OF GRACE LUSK TO TEST SANITY

Dr. Roberts Wins Delay at Hearing and Is Free on Bail.

Waukesha. Wis., June 5.—[Special.]

Grace Lusk will be under the observation of three experts on insanity from now until June 18, at 2 p. m. when Judge Martin Lucck will hear their report in court. Meantime all proceedings in the trial of Miss Lusk for the murder of Mary Newman Rob-

district for the rest of the day.

"There was a heart attack early this morning," said Dr. Heym after returning from his evening visit to his patient, "but Chief Schuettler is better this avening." the heads of the state asylums at Mendota and Winnebago, Dr. Frank I. Drake and Dr. Adin Sherman, in the hope of having them act. Their work will be to examine and observe and advise the court.

"He is better tonight," said Mrs.
Schuettler. "He had a bad night last up the matter of the state against night. Dr. Schuettler was notified early this morning that Mr. Schuettler had

Dr. Schuettler also spent a large part of the day at the hospital. He and the time of determination of her men-Mrs. Schuettler did not leave there un-

May Still Be Sentence

GUS HIBBARD

OES TO FRANCE

FOR RED CROSS

All attorneys in the case were present and fifty or so spectators. Dr. Lusk was not present, but Miss Lusk's brother the Atlantic coast and will sail attention on Miss Lusk's stantly in attendance on Miss Lusk.

DR. ROBERTS WINS DELAY. Milwaukee, Wis., June 5.-Dr. David Roberts of Waukesha, at a prelin hearing in District court today, charged with a statutory offense based on evi He is also a director in the Chicago dence brought out at the trial of Grace Savings Bank and Trust company and Lusk, today on the request of an attorney was granted a conti "I signed up with the Red Cross for three weeks. Dr. Roberts' regula executive work some time ago," said counsel was not able to be present. The court granted the request and the P. Davison was here about ten days ago I had a conference with him, and have now been called upon to go. I do



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THURSDAY JUNE 6, 1918.

" Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### THE COAL WARNING.

probably true that a good many consumers cannot that is to do away with this shrub. get immediate deliveries; the local fuel administramade no promise that the demand could be satisfied as fast as the orders were filed.

The important thing, in the epinion of the fuel tion, is to get the orders on file. The very fact that the demand is greater than the supply will tend to stimulate production and delivery, and this is the most favorable time of the year for mining and transporting coal. In other words, it is better to have a shortage now than next winter. The coal orders that are placed now, it is an-

who gets his order in first. Those who fail to place their names on the preferential list will have to take their chances next winter.

#### FEDERAL REGULATION OF STATES.

The United States has declared the federal child bor law unconstitutional as an extension of the interstate commerce law to prevent the transpor tation of goods manufactured in factories employ

The decision displeases people whose attention is LOYALTY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF fixed upon the evil the law was designed to rem-

court upholding the law suppressing the Louisiana culars, and other matter, by means of which ship-

is essential or not to the theory of federal regula- up and stiff from the hips down. tion of state practices and habits, is found in the

this. There are regions of argument and distinc. that he did not have the attention of his auditors, tions which are unprofitably entered.

The method of federal regulation by indirection expedient in the lottery case it was not straightforward as an exercise of federal police power would have been. It was used as an expedient and a plausible one, and the tendency has been

wardly. Many state functions retard nationaliza- States. tion. Others are valuable to it. The process of Wisconsin is sensitive just now be mined-if determined-wisely, not by the evasive it is open to misinterpretation. We have enough use of laws not intended for the purpose to which to do in this nation in getting together without put in the beer-cellars.

tention must be given to the method of dealing a new set of evils itself.

### THE CASE OF JOE JACKSON.

team, besides possessing extraordinary athletic talents, is a man of unusual physical development. and challenges it, as it should. Presumably he would make an excellent fighting man. But it appears that Mr. Jackson would pre-

The facts seem to be that Jackson was about to be drafted into the army, whereupon he obtained for loyalty, citizenship building, and creative work a position in an eastern shipyard. He is said to be doing his part to beat the Huns by painting ships. Whether or not this work is camouflagewe refer to the method of painting-has not been

Jackson is not the only man in professional base ball who has 'discovered special gifts that apparently could be employed to special advantage somewhere outside the firing line. It is to be hoped that the American public will keep these men in mind. We need shipbuilders to win the war, but when a man on the eve of being drafted into the army suddenly finds that he can best serve the nation by painting ships, good Americans will not him for special popularity in the great American when the Democratic party was proud of our unpre-

A word of prates should be said for those ball players who have entered the military forces. They will undoubtedly make a good record, and it is the time the war department's recognition of the fact these men in particular that we shall want to see

## The Italian Socialists have sent a message to

The French Socialists recently issued a formal fusion, though Hindenburg's blow was about to The French Socialists recently issued a formal statement in which the following significant passage occurs: "We must not take refuge in vague what he knew the government did not wish to hear. "WISHE The president declined to receive him. The senate The Trib. rests most of the blame for the present war. It made the capitol corridors ring. Then he was ordered would be a misstatement, since megalomania is before a medical examining board, which pronounced

their conception of the primary necessity of de-feating German aggression. They are not deceived into thinking this is a capitalists' war or that working people have no vital interest in victory, commander we have. Our military genius is yet po The position of our own Socialists furnishes a tential. We can only be sure we have no more of it. striking contrast. So far as the record shows, the actual and potential, than we shall need. Gen. Wood majority still hold to the platform adopted at the has a fine, aggressive record. He is bigger than any task he has yet undertaken. Nobody knows how much bigger he can be in that not response to the platform which denounced our entry into the war, alleging that there was no higher principle involved than the ambitious designs of two opposing groups of capitalists. Victor the aye of jealousy?

Berger and Morris Hillquit have been busily and sly propagating that idea ever since It is hard to avoid the suspicion that much of

this prepaganda has been inspired in Potsdam. But if we must grant our Socialists the benefit of doubt, we are driven to the conclusion that for them the war is still 3,000 miles away.

#### THE WHEAT RUST MENACE IS HERE.

Inspection by the department of agriculture has shown widespread infection of common or tall barberry in northern Illinois, especially on the north shore.

In this region the common barberry has been used with unfortunate freedom for ornamentation and there is a natural reluctance to sacrifice these shrubs. This reluctance has been encouraged by the frequent statement that it is not necessary to destroy the shrub until it has become infected. This is sound in theory and unsound in practice Certain correspondents of THE TRIBUNE have As long as the common barberry exists it will be written to inquire why the warnings to buy coal a focus of infection, and most landholders will not could be repeated and reiterated when, as they watch for the infection. There is only one way to aver, it is impossible to get the coal. Now it is be rid of the evil the common barberry spreads, and

> The federal inspectors report that there is heavy infection throughout northern Illinois. About 90 per cent of the bushes inspected were found to be diseased. This creates a very serious menace to our wheat crop, which is certain to be injured by black stem rust if the diseased barberries are not eradicated at once. In 1916 this rust reduced the wheat yield by 2,000,000 bushels. It also damages oats, rye, and barley.

This year we cannot afford to lose any food product. Especially we must guard our wheat crop. nounced, will be filled as rapidly as the coal is The common barberry is on the side of the enemy; to mail it, "if you could realize what it means to take available. The preference will be given to the man it is a traitor within the walls. The people of the p Mississippi valley should organize a crusade to occupant in this region who has the tall barberry tnot the short Japanese variety, which is harmless) to destroy it at once, even if it leaves a few temporary scars. They will be honorable, patriotic scars. If our men can face wounds we can wound our gardens for their sake and the sake of the cause they are fighting for.

Every tall barberry is an ally of the kaiser's Will you harbor it?

## WISCONSIN.

Out here we know how well taken the case of the University of Wisconsin against the National Security league is. Prof. Robert McNutt McElroy lottery by prohibiting the shipment of tickets, cir. of Princeton, hot airing about the country for the league, talked platitudes to the Wisconsin university cadet corps until the young fellows, already wet and chilled, were distracted from the shoulders

Prof. McElroy was tedious and long winded fact that Louisiana was corrupting the morals of Because the students were bored and tired they were restless. Because they were restless the professor assumed they were unpatriotic.

His lack of finesse, either of thought or act, his labor permits a cheap production which makes its lack of perception and of taste, is fully revealed n unfair against a state not allowing in his own immodest boast that, noticing at last he insulted them. He says he did. He makes a point of it. He insulted them and these Wisconsin was bad in the beginning and remains bad. As an students were so craven that they did not even resent the insult, as red blooded students in the east would have done.

When a man's mind is traveling upon such an oblique slant as is revealed in this professor's confession of his own boorishness there is small disederal regulation of states in a fashion which is pute as to him or his case. But McElroy makes a national case of it, indicting a western state and its As federal regulation is extended by necessity it university, a state which has as proud a war recought to be extended directly and straightfor- ord as is to be found in the history of the United

uling the states from Washington must be deter- large German population and with its La Follette admitting into the perplexities the efforts of mis-Child labor is an evil. But more scrupulous at- chief makers to condemn states and indict peoples

The McElroy affair was a disagreeable episode, with problems. Otherwise the method will develop an incident forced all out of its true proportions by the success of Prof. McElroy in getting his unfounded criticisms before the public. Now the National Security league further distorts the epi-Joe Jackson, until recently of the White Sox ball sode by spreading out resolutions impliedly indorsing his action and the university faculty resents

The University of Wisconsin is a more important institution in American life than the National Security league, and its activities are not in the nature of rhetoric and gestures. Its reputation

ought not to be at the disposal of any organization. We do not want to be unjust to the National Security league, but we think it has added nothing to its influence by its treatment of the McElrov incident, and we suggest a considerable revisio of its attitude and temper.

### Editorial of the Day

GEN. WOOD'S INTERNMENT. [From the New York Tribune.]

Leonard Wood stands for something in this country be very enthusiastic over seeing him play baseball He risked his uniform to preach preparedness up and after the war is over. The "special gifts" that down the land at a time, heaven knows, when we disqualify him for the army will likewise disqualify needed to be preached to on that subject at a time product of his intense enthusiasm. When he became too embarrassing he was reprimanded. When it latest list of American would could no longer be denied that he had been right all Corp. Herman Pretzel. was to transfer him to innocuous service in the south. He is indiscreet. Thank God he is! The truth will! THE SOCIALISTS AND THE WAR. shrappel. He attacks inefficiency and delay with a fight. They just sends you to France, puts you in a sion of producers of nonessentials into the Italian Socialists have sent a message to blessed and terrifying profanity. He is no respecter trench, and when the Germans charge at you they makers of something of value for war the United States declaring their faith in the cause of the allies and asserting the prosecution of the allies. The atmosphere was all the cause of the door of the White House. The atmosphere was all the cause of the White House. war against Germany must exclude any agitation charged with his indignation at the inertia he found and the contentment there was in the midst of connot specially capitalist and has been indulged in him fit, whereupon the war department sent him away under all possible economic conditions. The archite for train the draft army of Kansas, Misgovernment out of its complacency. It required the German offensive and a desperate outcry from the British to do that. We have moved more rapidly

Gen. Wood may or may not be the greatest

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

IT must have been particularly irritating to the defeated Huns at Cantigny to reflect that they were superior in every military way to the Americans. German boasts, like their curses, are always coming

GEN. PERSHING dismisses briefly the gallantr of his men. And perhaps it would be well for all Americans to soft-pedal the performances of the American troops and stress the pluck of the French and British, who have been fiolding the line for so

#### Here's one of high immortal ranks Thene'er he moves he Leaves A. Blank.

[From the La Porte Argus.] Leaves A. Blank, accompanied by his wife and son, left for Des Moines, Ia., Monday. Mr. Blank will be engaged several weeks in Des Moines as superintendent of the erection of a large concrete

that it is London or Paris. QUERULOUS QUERTES.

If Benjamin on his banjo Plays tinkling tunes of tin, Since this band Is a banjo fan— Should one call him Banjomin? If a reader think up a funny wheer

That he break a rib ( This poor contrib)-

"IF you could realise," runs a letter from a Ger man who was taken prisoner before he had a chanc who defend themselves like madmen, you to take 250 pints of milk, add 40 pounds would talk differently." The stupid Yanks have not destroy it. We appeal to every property owner or learned to love the word "Kamerad," which has supplanted even " verboten " in Teut esteem.

#### WISCONSIN FRIGHTFULNESS.

[Received by the Black River Falls Banner.] Geo F. Cooper: Dear Sir-Enclosed find check for 1.50 Being what I owe on the Paper for the last year. Now Friend Cooper I am not a Probitionest and thairfore Dont care to Put money in a Paper of that kind if you know What is well for you in the Future you had Better quit Fighting the Boose as you are in your Paper. I here give you notice not to send you Paper to me any more. Truly yours, S. J. Downer, Hixton, Wis.

IN the event of an air raid over Gotham it has bee arranged to have the sirens in the lob ter joints al

To the Editor: A sold a worthless farm for three times its value to B, who is a feebleminded person, but has no guardian. Can A be compelled to take the farm back and restore the money to B?

[" It baffles me," writes R. M. W., " to ascertain the profit and loss in the above deal; but what threatens my sanity is this question in equity: If A diagorged thrice the worthless sale price, would B be recom

IN order to stimulate enthusiasm for that branch of the service, the construction of German tanks will hereafter follow as closely as possible the lines of a

he doorway, looked very firm, and their talls were to the farmer's lady. Pointing to one she said,
"This'n may, and," pointing to the other, "this'n

Which would you consider the least dangerous, the HAPPY AND UNHAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS. Sir: A correspondent tells you of a Tennessee lady who thought heaven and hell were towns. They are, and not far apart. Negaunee and Ishpeming, on the upper peninsula of Michigan, are Indian names for heaven and heil, or hell and heaven, I can never

sember which-except that heaven beat hell at a ball game I saw one Fourth of July. W. J. M. New Yorker is expected to retire to his favorite

LEECHES OF THE LINE.

Some scoundrels go stealing, All deafened to squealing, Small coins from the infantile grasp; With eye predatory, The negro, in story, Breaks nightly a new hen-house hasp; Successful, will shift 'er Campaigns, seek invasion elsewhere; The Mexican murky, From old Albuquerque,

All these, like the lightning Nowhere will repeat a design But nothing appeases The conscienceless cheeses Who pilfer the quips from the Line.

ALBUQUEROUE. NAY, nay, Alby: they are not without conscience But circumstances must be considered. They are all more or less like the col. con. who did us the honor of lifting this entire department and signing his nam to it. In addition to that he had to do police, railroads, real estate, financial editorials, specials for the Sunday, and dramatic, while in his spare time he took in want ads. He was also the foreman of the pressroom and sold coal on commisssion.

"AND KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY."

[From the Joliet Herald-News.] Rev. T. DeWitt Tanner made some pertinent and forceful remarks upon the value of prayer in the present crisis. Mr. Tanner deprecated the fact that, as a whole, people do not realize the resources that lie in prayer. "The important thing is that our dependence must be on prayer.'

IT would interest the All Highest to learn that th latest list of American wounded includes the name of

OPTIONAL. First Colored Gent: "I don't believe it's constitu Second Colored Gent: "Boy, they don't make yo

AIN'T IT.
Sir: Sherman said it! After I ' orated for twen ty minutes on the Life Histor. Uses of the Thrift Stamp, the audience remarked as she closed the door: "No, not any. I don't write much letters."

"WISHES Clown Prince Would Repeat Offer." The proofreader simply had to let it ride.

WARNING. Sir; While you are on the subject of North Platte, Neb., it might be well to warn the public that the maternity hospital there is conducted by Doc Twinem.

MAGAZINE YARN. Sir: From "The Hundredth Chance": "She was sitting in a low chair by the fire doing some intricate crochet work with knitted brows." Intricate indeed. THE slogan of the Boul Mich is: "Clothes will win the war, girls. Don't wear 'em!"

NATURAL HISTORY IN AN INTERESTING FORM ne young men went down to a pond on the vers which they caught.

GERMAN frightful less is the anvil on which American

ica's sword is tempered.

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

uses. She then calculates that she will CONDENSED MILK. need two-fifths that amount of sweet-ened condensed. In other words if she R. J. S. NEFF of Philadelph member of the committee on milk of the American Society for the was using ten ounces of milk and four-teen ounces of water, she must use four ounces of sweetened condensed milk and Mortality, is preparing a report on the effect of the price of milk on infant morgive her a mixture containing about the tality and, coincidentally, on the use of He writes me that he is astoundsalts, but it will be far too rich in sugar. ed at the amount of condensed milk that ers cannot or do not get ice in warm children condensed milk and sweetened him a little meat juice or meat soup and hard cracker to increase the amount of condensed being the most available form, that is chosen. This custom is so wideprotein. Bables taking sweetened con-densed milk should always have orange spread that we might as well recognize it and make the best of it. juice, prune juice or some other fruit juice on the side to keep them from be-

ommission of milk standard rec-ds that federal, state and municipal authorities require that condensed milk be made only from grade A milk, and that the label of the can so state. Grade A is market milk of quality good enough for the milk to be used by ba-

Sweetened condensed milk contains 26.87 per cent water, 9.82 parts fat, 8.04 sugar and 42.22 per cent ordinary sugar, and ash, 1.92. The manufacturers aim of sugar and then to evaporate the mix-ture down to 100 pints. The evaporation is done at something lower than the boiling temperature. It is not the intensuch bacteria as survive the heating are prevented from growing by the high percentage of sugar. The principle made use of is that employed by a woman making preserves. The temperature reached is high enough to kill the germs of tuberculosis, typhoid fever, diarrhoes, septic sore throat and scarlet fever. It is not high enough to kill the bacteria which cause spoiling, but these, as has already been said, are not able to develop in milk containing over 40 per

The chief advantage of sweetened conkeep after the can has been opened even though the household does not own an icebox. Likewise the housewife figures that it is cheaper than whole milk. The ened condensed milk and a unit of protein and one of fat costs more than the same calories and units of liquid milk, To this the housewife replies that it costs her less to feed her baby on sweetened ondensed milk. The reason is that she just throw away a good deal of liquid enough to be safe or has been spoiled in some other way. On the other hand she never loses any sweetened condensed.

To prepare sweetened condensed milk for use the mother figures the amount milk required for the formula she

sweetened condensed milk are fat and unduly subject to tetter, they develop diarrhoea readily and they do not re-sist disease well. They fare poorly in SERIOUS HEART DISEASE. Z. S. writes: "Last fall I tried enlist in the army, and was rejected by the army medical officer, the cause being heart murmur. Later I was called in the draft and rejected, the cause being

Milk mixtures made from sweetened condensed milk should never have any

malt sugar, milk sugar or other sugar added to them, as is done in formulas

made from liquid milk. There is always

too much sugar as it is. In con of this excess of sugar babies fed on

neart lesion. Is there any difference in these and are they serious, and what pressure, it being 120 when I was ex- the army. Can you inform me whether leg ache. Is this caused from my heart? What kind of work would be best for me? Any kind of heavy work makes my heart beat fast and sometimes make

The two doctors had the same con disease. Unless you put yourself under good medical direction you will lose your life. Your physician should direct espe

Mrs. P. W. writes: "I am a mother three small children, the eldest 4 years old, the youngest 6 months. They We are moving to where we have a nice large lot. I would like to keep a milk goat, if you would kindly tell me if goat's milk would be as good for the children as cow's milk." REPLY.

Goat's milk is as wholesome as cow's milk. It rarely contains tubercle bacilli. The goats in this country are not likely to spread malts fever. Your children must be taught to like the taste of the new milk.

Such was the explanation of shell

## SEES PERIL TO U.S. IN RUSS INFLUENCE

nervous diseases.

It is the opinion of Prof. Paul Sho- and treated by physicians for years rey of the University of Chicago that as "railroad spine." It is usually "the sanity of any body of readers not nothing but the development of dorrey of the University of Chicago that securely stabilized" would be endanmant disease or hereditary weaknesses induced by the concussion of a shell ture. He told the American Medicobursting nearby. La Salle last night that "Tolstoi, if not shock made yesterday afternoon by has been a prolific cause of insanity in others."

Prof. Shorey assailed the tendency of American writers to dip into the Jesuitical casuistry, romantic sentimentality, and pedantic obscurity of

He said that when Jane Addams Eastman, or Rebecca West misapply the texts of Euripedes "they are not renewing their Greek studies but mereto the flag of Bolshevikism.

Of Russian literature he said: "It already is impairing the sanity of American literary criticism, the sobriety of American opinion, and, as a re-cent decision of our courts show, the stability of American action Prof. Shorey rebuked as imported

sentimentality between which and the high murder rate in Cook county there may be a connection. He suggested there is need of a clarifying and purgative defense of the atmosphere of reason. He declared that the fundainsanely ingenious in the multiplication of reason in the service of the will, but possessing no balance with the logical or moral judgment to weigh them in the scales of truth or right has been disclosed to the world by the

In closing he suggested there may he a connection between mawkish plays and the pleadings of newspaper sob artists" for tender care Grace Lusk, who slew the wife of the man she loved.

Shell shock, commonly supposed to

following were elected councillors of news agents into the proper hands for the association: Dr. M. L. Perry, Topunishment. The price of a 5 cent bottle peka, Kas.; Dr. James V. Anglin, St. of pop, etc., on the troop trains is 15 Johns, N. B.; Dr. H. W. Mitchell, War-cents. ren, Pa.; Dr. Britton D. Evans, Morris Plains, N. J., and Dr. Joseph C. Clark, last Sunday on a thirty-six hour pass Sykesville, Md. The convention will close Thursday. have originated with the present war, instead of Friday, as has been planned, is an old malady. It has been known because of war conditions.

as shell shock—a weakness or dormant disease brought out by the nervous

shock attendant upon a railroad col-lision in which the patient is involved.

At the day's election Dr. Henry C.

## FLAN TO AID WAR INDUSTRIES

Work on plans for the coordination board means the scientific organization of all industries and for the converpurposes began yesterday under the plants in every locality," said Mr. Teter direction of Lucius Teter, president of yesterday. "First, each district will the Association of Commerce, who has just been appointed director of the Chicago district for the war industries The plan for united action is the re-

sult of the fact that up to date there have been thirty-seven purchasing offices in Washington which must be every day by any representative of an industrial plant seeking ington. business, and also because different lo-calities have been bidding against her. This situation, it is asserted, has caused confusion in Wash-

The Chicago district, over which Mr.

Teter will have jurisdiction, is made up of the northern two-thirds of Illi-nois, the north quarter of Indiana, and "The plan of the war industries

of the industries of the nation, so that those who place the orders will have before them full information of the be divided into sub districts, of which there will be from ten to fifteen. In industrial branch, and there will be a the man power of the nation will be so central office in Chicago. The United depleted that not only ourselves but what have proper connections with Wash-"Our work will be done on behalf

of all manufacturers, and not for any single organization. The past plan of every town and city going out after business on its own account involves business on its own account involves Galena, Ill., June 4.—[Editor of The a tremendous amount of waste effort Tribune.]—I notice that our representa-The war industries board aims to consolidate the purchasing agencies and to see that the business of supplying the army and navy of the United States is distributed throughout the United States in an efficient manner.

Tribune.]—I notice that our representative, John McKenzie, is quoted as follows: "One of the most inspiring incidents of the war was the sight last sources and requirements of the country will be brought together in a scingle of the war was the sight last properties of

most important steps we can take to lon.

LET THE KILTIES DO IT [From London Opinion.]



## The FRIEND of the SOLDIER

help the families and relatives of men in the military and naval service. It will answer questions about pay allotments, war risk insurance, some It will tell the facts about leases, installment, and other co

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insures reau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar Association on Legal Assis

MUST PAY HIS TAX. Chicago, May 31 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-A young man filed an income tax

he has to pay the income tax?

dier. 1-I have an apartment house lease I expect to be called in the draft next month. Can I be held on this lease?

Yes. However, the court may stay proceedings in any action on the lease which may be brought against you during the period of military service. We would suggest that you take the matter up with the war committee of the Chicago Bar association, 105 West Monroe street, city.

NO CHANGE IN LAW. Chicago, May 29.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—If a man drafted wishes to homestead must he file a claim before he receives his official notice to report for We believe he must. There is no legislation

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Aum to as many as possible will be published in this department. To incure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. Chicago, May 31.—(Friend of the Sei-dier.]—If a man enlists in the navy sai

has been paying to a contract will be lose the property and the money paid in? Contract cannot be forfeited without action in court, where such disposition of the case will be made as may be equitable to conserve the interests of all parties.

NOT FITTED FOR SERVICE. Chicago, May 30.—[Friend of the Seldier.]—I was rejected when I tried to set into the army and was put in class V. G. (five G.). What does this mean?

CANNOT KEEP HIS OFFICES. Chicago, May 30.—[Friend of the Sid-dier.]—I have been advised that a land-lord cannot insist that his tenant (phys-cian) give up his office even if said traant cannot afford to pay rent therefor during his absence in the military ser-ice. [2] Is any provision made for livice. [2] Is any provision made for liv-ing quarters for the wife of a first lieutenant in the Medical Reserve corps.

am leaving for Camp Custer. O. J. F.

[1.] He cannot retain possession of the offices without payment of rent.
[2.] You should take this matter
the quartermaster department of Co.

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will

turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose. SPEEDING UP-AND THE RESULT. table spectacle, saddening, grief-inspir-Chicago, June 5 .- [Editor of The Trib- ing incident yet pulled off. une.]-After reading the letter on penal- In this hour of strife, when we ton at the Hotel La Salle before the izing efficiency, I would like to ask the convention of the association, of which he was elected president during the day. a bench workman or a war munitions Over 70 per cent of shell shock cases boss. I would like to ask him if he everare physical weaknesses, nervous dis- watched a crowd of bench men working eases, or mental disorders which have on the time watch system or piece work; been unnoticed until the derangement if he did, he would have noticed the speed Yes, awe-inspiring.

of the nervous system by the concusdemon nervously looking around to see sion brings the weakness to the surface or makes the disease active, he if the others were catching up to him, working their, heads off so as not to let "The weaknesses or diseases may be Mr. Speed King make them look foolish of many sorts. Among them are epi-lepsy, dementia præcox, insanity, and What is the result? Aft What is the result? After a few years of speeding they find themselves nervous embering this, the first thing wrecks, and slow down to such a pace that the newcomer, after a few months that should be done toward treating cases of shell shock is to find out what experience, will keep them hustling to the weakness or disease is by elimbold their jobs, as the manufacturers nating others through the tests that do not tolerate nervous wrecks when have been used for years. When the they can get young blood to take their

nature of the ailment is found it may places with better results and at smaller

be successfully treated.

"The medical world is very familiar knew it to fail for the

with 'railroad spine,' or traumatic neu- to cut bonuses and salary down to the rosis. It is exactly the same condition same grade as before. I talk from fifteen years' workshop experience. PRICES ON TROOP TRAINS. Eyman, Massillon, O., was elected vice The Tribune.]—I am writing this letter president and Dr. A. P. Herring, Balto see if The TRIBUNE will not put the nore, Md., secretary-treasurer. The matter of petty profiteering by railroad

wages. After that happens I never

I was one of the soldiers in Chicago and with others arrived at the depot and train shed was hot and sultry. There scarce to get cups with. It was then that the news agents got busy. The price of drinks on ordinary trains is 10 It is not the small amount of money involved, but the idea of being taken advantage of, and the should be in the army.

W. L. RILET, vantage of, and that by a slacker who

Company F. Thirty-second Engineers. WOMEN FOR THE HOME GUARD. une. 1-I am interested in recruiting wom each of these sub districts there will No one can help knowing that if the war be a separate organization for each lasts as long as our own civil war did States is to be divided into twenty rewill have to rely upon the women for protection. It would be the height of folly to wait until we are needed for LILAH OLDER BELL. "INSPIRING! YES, AWE, INSPIRING"

ward winning the war. During the week there will be brought together a group of representative business men to map out the work that must be barbarous Hun this is the most lamen-

train and lead our troops, to have a man who is recognized by nonpartima military critics of the world as one of the greatest military men of the ap-stand at the door of the White House and beg for active service is "ins

Columbus, O., June 4.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I observe that you have been making some estimate of the results of Mr. Sunday's Chicago meetings. Of course, you allow for shrinkage, as you should. I have recently seen some as-ures which throw some light on this phase of the inquiry.

Mr. Sunday's revival closed about at

allowing time for gathering the har questionnaire to the churches participating asking them to state definitely what are the gains to the churches of Mr. Sunday's revival.

The Sunday campaign cost the churchs of Los Angeles \$85,000. It is all paid but about \$325. Of persons who have signed the cards and "hit the trail" the number reported was 26,000. Churches response to the cards and "hit the trail" the number reported was 26,000.

ber reported was 26,000. Churches reflying to the questionnaire were 100, all the important churches, we are told.

These 160 churches said they had received 8,100 cards, instead of the 26,00 reported, and of these 8,100, 4,500 box the names of persons already members the names of persons already members of these 160 churches. Of the 3,600 persons remaining, whose signatures were attached to the cards, the 160 churches reporting received 525 additions.
Various opinions are expressed by the cooperating pastors concerning several phases of the campaign, but I have con-

fined myself to the figures. Pastor Emeritus, First Congregational Church

A JACKIE'S OPINION ON THE IRIS QUESTION.
Great Lakes, Ill., June 5.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Just another word corning the Irish situation from the

of an Irishman, whose three boys or a year ago volunteered to help Und. Sam in his fight against kalserism. Capt. Gallery points out, the member of the Sinn Fein society in Ireland co-sists of but a few thousand misquism idealists and dreamers. But by plots and conspiracies, fostered and financed by German agents, they not to the American people and to the workin general the false impression that at the Irish, always renowned as a light ing people and a champion of liber, have turned "gellow" and are turned a favorable ear to the plans of the German propagandists. But only re-terday we read of the valor of the in-guards in the German drive and we know that the Irish in America have given their full quota and more, too, for the defense of liberty and civilization. I average Irishman perhaps inherits hatred or distrust for England's publishment of Erin, but he has times as much hatred for the Huns their mistreatment of Belgium France. Don't judge all Ireland few traitors.

WE'LL SAY THIS IS A BIT HANG Chicago, June 3.—[Editor of The Tra-une.]—" Damn the enemies of the Irasays one of your correspondent we all; the Irish are their own

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Miss Katherine Van

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Mrs. Augur.
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## LS OFFERED ARDENS EXCEL

Tribune.' Co-operatwith State Council, Will Be Donor.

of garden directors has ith THE TRIPUNE gar-

rdening be given to thou-hool children on Friday ut badges of honor, furto all who lend a hand time in relieving the traffic and releasing foodstuffs by at least some home vegetables.

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der for Each Ward.

den will be under the superdirector or leader, who will hardener according to his wit. The leaders are underwision of a ward garden diomust see that each school her ward is under capable leadership. The chairman ward dir Fors is Mrs. Auabody. Those in charge of are:

cipals and school directors rdens exist, are urged to special Friday lectures aders.

### SPECIAL GARDEN GUARD-

scial policemen were sworn by, and plans were made for a to camp at the edge of war order to protect them from raids of hoodlums. The spenger at 1 Cl. Plant of the protection In order to protect them from hised raids of hoodlums. The special came are J. G. Blue of the L. A. at South Chicago and A. by that of no other caravel, the Santa Maria, replica of the flagship of Christopher Columbus, presented by Spain to Chicago during the world's fair, is to Chicago during the world's fair, is to Chicago during the world's fair, is point of the war garden committee of late Council of Defense, yester Most of the damage has been woyage to the San Francisco fair, but after reaching a point on the Atlantic coast was wrecked. Since then the Systematic Vandalism.

Plus contributions were received from the following: Charles F. Elmes Engineering works, \$500; Capper & Capper, \$250; Lusky, White & Cool-idge, Inc., \$200.

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to many poor people, who de-on what they can raise to help heir families. The South Chi-let contains 200 acres, and is d up among a great many familia tract is in the vicinity of thinth street, Colfax, Kingston, and Marquette avenues. The ction is wanton, and we will do to bring the offenders to

THE IRISE

The fixtures and equip-cent of Siegel Cooper & pany, Chicago, in ets to suit purchaser. Everything in the line of fatures and equipment ertaining to a modern partment store, includg show cases, counters, shelving, window display fatures, steel wardrobe schers, computing scales, sets, etc., etc.

gress Street Entrance Cooper & Co. Building

## THE OTHER SIDE

Leading Ice Dealers Deny Price Plot and Wheeler Admits Plan for U. S. to Fix Rate.

N the eve of State's Attorney Hoyne's grand jury action against ice dealers for alleged price fixing, State Food Administrator Harry A. Wheeler and some of the larger ice dealers asserted that the government already had completed its investigation and was about to fix the prices for wholesale and retail ice in Chicago. The action of the state's attorney recalled a similar proceeding against persons who sought to fix milk dealers was taken just prior to the time the government fixed milk prices.

The Chicago District Ice association sought to fix ice prices.

"That is atrictly prohibited by the Sherman act," said Mr. Upham. "The only time we have talked prices is with Mr. Wheeler. The government is about to fix prices for ice in Chicago, the same as it has done in practically every other large city in the United States. The Consumers' company fixes its own prices for ice. It has nothing to do with other companies on the price question."

"We have been investigating the cost of production and distribution of

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prices. The action against the milk dealers was taken just prior to the time the government fixed milk prices.

Joseph F. Connery, secretary of the Chicago District Ice association, emphatically denied last night that the organization sought to regulate for prices.

"This organization is an open one," in he said. "The minutes will show that there never has been discussed at meetings the question of prices.

"We submitted our plan to the federal authorities before organizing. The organization is to do away with waste, contralize delivery, reduce insurance rates, and such matters. We have an appointment tomorrow with Harry A. Wheeler, state food administrator, who wants to know something about the organization discussed prices was with Mr. Wheeler,"

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"We have been investigating the cost of production and distribution of ice for some time," said Harry A. Wheeler, state food administrator, who wants to know something about the prices. The only time the members of the organization discussed prices was with Mr. Wheeler,"

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"We have been investigating the cost of production and distribution of ice for some time," said Harry A. Wheeler, state food administrator. "We did this on instructions from Washington. We expect to make a recommendation in a day or two to Washington as to the prices which ought to be charged for retail and wholesale ice in Chicago.

"We found that between 2,000,000 at any year in the Chicago district. The tonnage varied somewhat, depending on whether the summers for the last few years have been hot or coel. The same the prices which out the consumer of ice, like a family in the anapartment, is in the minority when it comes to total ice consumed. We found that about 500,000 tons of ice per year is sold to families, while about 600,000 tons are sold in carload lots and about 500,000 tons in other who

DOUBLE CROSSERS

Being Those Accused in the Di-

**FUND IN CHICAGO** 

A gain of \$75,000 was recorded yes

teams .....\$3,650,000

tributions, making a total of \$25,000 for

Rainbow squadron of trade

vorce Court of Fooling with Triangles.

### **HOYNE CHARGES** BIG PRICE PLOT BY ICE DEALERS

Calls 100 Witnesses Before the Grand

Jury.

(Continued from first page.)

Wisconsin and also from Indiana and Illinois. At least 90 per cent of this is controlled by members of the Chicago District association. The last fixing of prices occurred March 1, since which cent over the previous price. We will dation are the same as those sold ice for less than the fixed price were not merely expelled from the as ciation, but denied any ice supply.

We will show also that the retailers to whom ice was supplied by members of the association had the retail prices fixed for them; that the retail price has been fixed from March 1 at 50 cents per 100 pounds, the price prior to March 1 having been 40 cents for 100 pounds.

Ittle money and so he might "marry another woman with money," according to a letter she wrote.

Alfred Snow of 128 South Sacramento avenue said his wife remained in New Zealand when he came to Chicago. He blamed a New Zealander.

Decree.

"We have evidence that where re-tailers sold ice below the established ice by members of the association but GAIN OF \$75.000 in the event that they were able to obtain it from the few independents FOR RED CROSS proached and offered ice at a lower price until the retailer was driven out of business. We also have evidence that the association in dealing with insubordinate retailers or wholesalers used the business agents of the Ice Teamsters' union to call strikes or make trouble for the disobedient sions in the war fund campaign are:

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saving a pleasure.

## **CROWDER CALLS** FOR 240,000 MEN IN JUNE DRAFT

Brings Army Total Up to 2,000,000; A Million Youths Register.

Washington, D. C., June 5.—While 18. 127. 1510 Hyde Park-blvd. 67. 120. 1243 W. 47th-st a million young Americans just turned 14. 151. 1510 Hyde Park-blvd. 67. 120. 5048 S. Ashland-av. General Crowder to the governors of all states except Arizona for the mobilization between June 24 and 23 of 20,000 more registrants. This was in addition to 40,000 negroes requisitioned today from twenty states, and brings the total number of selective service men called to the colors to 1,595,704, and when they are in camp the nation's army will number well over 2,000,000. 

oday before the 4,500 local boards have | 33.... 27.... tary authorities estimate that from 35....403.... their number 750,000 will be fit for ac-

Crowder Asks Figures.

While an act of congress requires that the new registrants be placed at the bottom of the class to which they are assigned, many of them may soon are assigned, many of them may soon be called to the colors, as today's requi-ALPH B. WILEY of 4709 Wood-Rain's R. Willest of 199 Woodlawn avenue married Thomasina Boucher when he was a
sophomore. She bit and scratched him and went away with another
man. Decree.

John Francis Dailey of 1042 Argyle

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Begults of the second registration street told the judge he heard the

street told the judge he heard the alarm clock ring in his wife's apart-ment at 4509 Hazel avenue, and then Gen. Crowder has requested the adjuheard a man's voice and the sound of tant general of each state to telegraph kissing. He was in the street. Deproporition to the number that had been expected to enroll, reasons obvard blamed Walter Stern, living in the 4900 block, Lake Park avenue, and got a divorce from Mrs. Florence figures, and the nature of any untofigures, and the nature of any unto ward occurrence attending the regis-

Going Overseas Rapidly.

Scott.

Mrs. Elisabeth Ruby blamed Clara
Stoffel, alias Howe, alias Ricketts, for
her trouble with David H. Ruby.
Mrs. Emma H. Adams of 6408 Parnell avenue said William O. Adams
left her for another woman. Mrs.
Anna Williams made the same complaint, accusing John of telegraphing
her that her mother had been gored
by a cow, to get her out of town.
Florens Klob of 4048 Sheridan road
said his wife, Mary, wanted New York
and more clothes. Charles Patten said
his wife left him because he had so
little money and so he might "marry
another woman with money," accord-Registration days for men hereafter becoming 21 years of age probably will be fixed every three months. It is estiage yearly, and the new registrants are expected to go far toward keeping up the first class in each state from which thus far all men for the national army have been drawn.

Assignments for the men called to the colors under today's order indicate the rapidity with which troops now are moving overseas. In nearly every in requisition are assigned to national army cantonments, whereas recently

## NEW REGISTRATION FOR THE DRAFT

men who reached the age of 21 52....228. since June 5, 1917, follow by 53....232.. CHICAGO BOARDS.

| Soard No. | Place of registry. | 57. | 91. | Rogers Park police station | 58. | 156. | 1650 Cornella-av. | 58. | 156. | 2118 Grace-st. | 58. | 2348 S. Michigan-blvd. | 58. | 28. | 3428 Southport-av. | 58. | 28. | 3428 Southport-av. | 58. | 28. | 3428 Southport-av. | 58. | 58. | 3428 Southport-av. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 3428 Southport-av. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 58. | 5 2. 284. 2348 S. Michigan-Bivd. 58. 28 3438 Southport 2. 3. 237. 3103 Indiana-av. 58. 50 Booth house 5. 211. Wendell Phillips High school 59. 218. 1757 Wilson-av. 6. 132. 430 E. 43d-st. 60. 172. 1350 Lawrence-av. 431 E. 43d-st. 61. 105. 3454 Lawrence-av. 4321 Eilia-av. 61. 57. 4838 Milwaukee-av. 4321 Eilia-av. 61. 57. 4838 Milwaukee-av. 

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when calls were made it was necessary to send the men to national guard, regular army, and other camps because he cantonments were filled.

Illinois is directed to furnish 28,500

men under the latest call, more than double the number called from New York, which is second on the list. Penn-sylvania is to furnish 12,000 and Min-

Amendment Is Proposed.

The house military committee today reported a resolution by Chairman Dent making retroactive the bill basing the draft quotas on the number of men in class one so as to legalize any exceeding of authority as to the number or quota which may have been made in the first drafting of men. The resolution was recommended by the war department, Chairman Dent anSUPERIOR JUDGE SIGNS MOONEY'S DEATH WARRANT

San Francisco, Cal., June 5 .- Supe rior Judge Franklin A. Griffin today signed the death warrant of Thomas J. Mooney, sentenced to execution for murder in connection with the Pre-paredness day bomb explosion in 1916. Judge Griffin stipulated the warrant was not to be executed or served until the state Supreme court had exited an

was not to be executed or served until
the state Supreme court had acted on
the write or probable case sought by
Mooney's attorneys, with a view of further appealing for a new trial.

Maxwell McNutt, one of Mooney's attorneys, said the application for a writ
of probable cause is in preparation and
in all probability would be filed within
a few days.

Wilson in Second Plea

Washington, D. C., June 5.—President Wilson has written a second letter to Gov. Stephens of California, urgdent Wilson has written a second letter to Gov. Stephens of California, urging the pardon of Thomas J. Mooney, who was convicted of compileity in the bomb explosion which killed ten persons during San Francisco's Preparedness day parade on July 25, 1916.

The president asked for elemency for Mooney in March, but Gov. Stephens replied that he could not act until an appeal for the convicted man had been passed on by the courts. The courts have refused the plea.

No Action by Governor. Sacramento, Cal., June &.—Gov. William D. Stephens announced today that he had received a telegram from President Wilson in regard to the Mooney case and had replied. "Nothing further will be given out at this time."

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No. Registrants.
1....315......Desplainee and Barrington

....210..Oak Park, Berwyn, River-

side, Hollywood.
6....344...Cicero, Lyons, Western
Springs, Lagrange.
7....187...Blue Island, Riverside, Palos

Park, Oak Lawn, Lemont.

8....413. West Hammond, Lansing,
Dolton, Tinley Park, Harvey.

9....196. Chicago Heights, Matteson,

for Seventy-ninth Street

Additional car line service on Sev

enty-ninth street was urged yesterday by Ald. Ross A. Woodhull, who ap-peared before the city council commit-tee on local transportation to point out

peared before the city council commit-tee on local transportation to point out that the growth of industries in that locality called for more cars. The de-partment of public service was directed to look into the question and report to the committee. The board of supervis-ing engineers also was requested to study the situation.

MAYPAIR PUMP STATION TO OPEN.

Asks More Car Service

.....4259 W. North-av.

HANGS SELF WITH CLOTHERLINE.

Balley Baldsmakas. 2748 North Central
Park avanus, a janitor, committed suicide in
the bedroom of his home last night by hanging himself with a clothesiins. The body
was found by Mrs. Baldsmakas.

## How About That Sleeping-Porch?

Or maybe it is a garage you are going to build; alterations in the front stairway or the problem of indirect lighting. Whatever it is you want advice about in building a new house or altering an old one, Rayne Adams can tell you, and will, if you write to him, care of The Delineator. This is typical of the service The Delineator renders its readers.

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1914 Stearns Knight Touring Car Seven passenger, four cylinders, driven slightly over 8,000 miles. Condition of upholstering, top and side curtains like new. Color of car black. Paint in very good condition. Practically new tires. A very modern car, left hand drive, center control. Electric starting and lighting, rear tire carrier, speedometer, clock and all other accessories. \$000.00.

1914 Pierce Arrow Touring Six cylinder 38 h. p. five passenger car, in exceptionally fine condition throughout. Modern in every way as to electrical equipment and all accessories. Body design and appearance same as latest models. Paint color, Brewster green. Exceptional value and a car of individual taste, for \$1,750.00.

1913 White Town Car Seats five passengers. An incapensive car to operate, four cylinders. Can be used for shopping brougham. Car in good mechanical condition, good set of tires and can be made to look like new at a small cost. This car has been driven less than 10,000 miles. Unusual value at \$700.00.

Chalmers Model 26B Touring Car

1917 Model 33 Winton Roadster A large and roomy three-passenger roadster, driven less than six thousand miles. Coler combination is dark grey with black striping. Coach condition and top like new. Equipment includes five Rudge-Whitworth Wire Wheels, new spare Kelley-Springfield Kant Slip casing and tube, tire cover, bumper, fender mirror, special curtains for cold weather use, etc. An exceptional car for \$2,100.

1918 Model 37 Oldsmobile Sedan A very handsome little closed car which comfortably seats five passengers. Just out of our paint shop and cannot be told from new. Body is dark blue, chassis and mud guarda black. Upholstery, bluish gray broadclot, in perfect condition. Five Wire Wheels, three practically new Firestone Cord non-skid tires, two fine Goodyear All Weather tires, heater, anubbers, tilting steering wheel, clock, and full set of tools. Impossible to secure better value anywhere at \$1,250.

Series "18" Studebaker "6" Cabriolet

Driven slightly over 6,000 miles. Very hard to distinguish from a new car. Full three-passenger capacity and convertible into an open car for summer use. Practically new Goodyear Cord tires on wheels. Absolutely new Goodyear Cord mounted on spare rim. Equipment includes front and rear bumpers, motometer, match box and ash tray, leather upholstery, etc. \$850.

1916 Marmon "34" Sedan

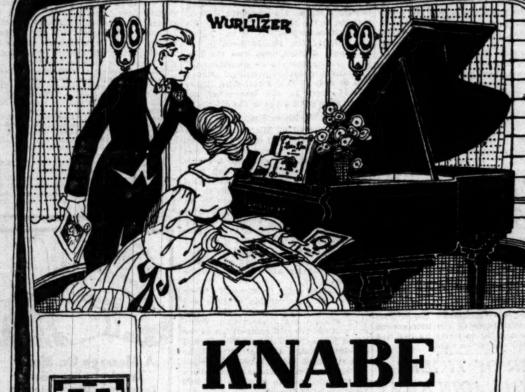
Special custom built body with demountable sedan top for cold weather use. Original cost over \$5,000. Summer touring top hardly been used. Handsomely painted in dark maroon and upholstered in grey cloth. Brand new set of 3525 Goodyear tires. Windshield cleaner, bumper, tonneau heater included. Not many opportunities such as this car at \$2,000.

1916 Hudson Super-Six Sedan A very desirable closed car which can be operated with equal satisfaction dur-ing the summer months. Roof is per-manent, but sides are removable. Painted dark blue and equipped with white wire wheels, Goodyear Cord Tires, ra-diator shutter, motometer, bumper in-cluded. \$1,100.

1917 Hudson Super-Six Limousine
A very handsome and well appointed closed car in exceptionally fine condition throughout. Well painted in dark maroon and shod with practically new Firestone son-skid tirgs. Upholstered in grey cloth, which looks like new. Has always had the best of care and the purchaser will receive the benefit. Front and rear bumpers, mirror, clock, motomester, etc., are included in the equipment. \$1,650.

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## DURAY LANDS IN U.S.; MAY RACE HERE

BY JOE DAVIS.

Dr. M. Chae and C. M. Weeks, who

New Evanston Club Soon to Open.

Lincoln Park Gains \$1,000.

for the upkeep of the course. Tom Bendelow, who remodeled the course,

reports that three of the new gree

DYER OF TIGERS

have come along so finely he has had

WILL JOIN NAVY

Great Lakes, Ill., June 5.—[Special.

—Ben Dyer, utility infielder of the Detroit Tigers for the last two seasons

surveyed Great Lakes today in the

ompany of Jackie George Halas, a

will return next week to don the blue suit and white top piece.

tion camp pals with boxing exhibitions furing their twenty-one day period of

Athletic Director John B. Kaufman

returned today from the east after transacting official business.

A smart roll front style.

COLLARS

Approximately 1,000 registration but-

## **WIRED OFFER** ON ARRIVAL AT SEAPORT

## World's Speed King **Expected to Come** West This Week.

BY JOHN DE LONG. Duray of France, world's d king, is very likely to be a

er in the Chicago speedway Derby une 22. Duray landed at an Ato port yesterday and was met by lam Wellman, who informed the als of his arrival.

nager Charles Porter immediate-egraphed the French star an offer ,000 to start in the event at the

If Duray goes behind the wheel here it will be his first racing performance in this country since 1914. At that peted in the race at In-

d Bay, New York, is counted certain starter in the 100 wired Hearne a tempting offer lay, and it is expected that the berg driver will accept. Barney

peedway and donor of the trophy ag his name, has been asked to his two Delage cars in the Chiderby, and it is thought he will worably on the suggestion.

ARRANGE SCHEDULE
FOR PREPS' FINA

or Militia on Run Sunday.

farm of President Charles Herendeen at Crystal Lake, Ill., as the objective point. The interclub reliability match between members of the Chicago Athletic association and the Chicago Automobile club takes place on June 20, with George Ade's place near Brook, Ind., as the noon control and the scene of a jollification by the clubmen and their guests. On Saturday comes the automobile derby at Speedway park, with a dozen or more of the racing stars as drawing cards.

Masons Run June 23.

and civic organisations of the city will round up the Chicago orphans and give them a day's outing.

#### CANUCKS TO BOX AT CAMP GRANT

Rockford, Ili., June 5.—[Special.]— nterest in the divisional athletic carni-al which will feature Camp Grant's val which will feature Camp Grant's Independence day celebration leaped several degrees today when Fred Dyer, divisional boxing instructor, received a tournament challenge from the first depot battalion, Canadian infantry, training at Carlin Heights, London. Ont. Dyer's younger brother, himself a keen boxer, is sergeant instructor of the Canadian champions. He has opened negotiations as challenger and declares he will bring down fighting headliners. It is possible Camp Dodge fighters also will come to Grant, but the Canadian matches are a certainty, according to athletic officers.

A baseball nine representing Camp Dodge will meet the Eighty-sixth division team on the Camp Grant diamond earlier in the day.

All Braves Vote to Do

ier in the day.

## Bouts on Program of

Four bouts, enlisting the services of jackies from Great Lakes, will be an added feature at the bat and ball fund show at Cubs park next Wednesday. There also will be wrestling. The headline attraction will be the ball game between sport celebrities and sport writers. Little Doc Krone is slated to cover all the ground around first base for the sport notables, and Big Sig Hart is signed up to catch.

Boston, Mass., June 5.—All the players of the Boston National league team voted at a meeting held before the game with Chicago today to enter, at the close of the season, if they are not drafted before that time, some occupation classed by the government as "useful." Men above the draft age, as well as those subject to call, figured in the voting. Four members of the team are in class 1 A of the draft."

ELES, 3; WARE & LELANDS, 1.

#### Burmeister Wins Shoot: Breaks 102 Targets in Row

Charley Burmeister, local amateur, not only won the prize for the longest run in the fifty target race from sixteen yards, the feature event of the midweekly shoot of the Lincoln Park Gun club yesterday, but continued until he had broken 102 straight. It won the event with a straight run if fifty. It is the first time he has roke over 100 straight targets since won the Illinois state amateur title Btarved Rock two years ago.

## ON THE MARK

Two Chicago Athletes at Camp Custer Anxious to Start for Front to Battle Hun.



Camp Custer, Mich., June 5 .- [Spectal.)—Two Chicago athletes now at Custer who are anxious to be on their AHLSCHLAGER WINS distance star of the University of Chi distance star of the University of Chicago track team, and R. L. Schetel, TWILIGHT HANDICAP formerly captain of the I. A. C. track and a few others who raced at of Base Hospital Unit No. 14. Since York are still on the fence, but going to work for Uncle Sam these ng negotiated with by Promoter lads have not had much time for aththe at any time.

the details, although they both don their track suits regularly and do considerable training along the banks of filed their nominations. Harry

## FOR PREPS' FINALS

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

The schedule of games in the Chithe first event on the calendar the initial run of the Motor cago Public High School Baseball around 3 o'clock, they finished in good light. One pair, however, which start-day. Three teams will play in the teams will play in the finals, Crane being western section fourteenth green when the curtain of the Chicago duct its first year, beating Schurz High in the son, with the Herendeen the championship shield because it Jim Barnes, western open champion, whose next exhibition here will be at the Lake Shore Country club on Sunday afternoon, is taking a well earned rest. He has been playing steadily in Red Cross exhibitions for three months, playing as much as four and five teams

Masons Run June 23.

The newly formed Lincoln Park Chapter Motor club, an organization of Masons, has planned a run to Morton Grove on Sunday, June 23, while on Tuesday, June 25, various motoring and civic organizations of the logers furnishing the feature by a one has the feature by a constant of the feature by a one has the feature by a constant of the feature by a consta Jones starting to pitch for the latter, but giving way for Flory to take the slab again. Score:

All Braves Vote to Do "Useful" Work in Winter

ELES, 3; WARE & LELANDS, L.
Elks A. C. defeated the Ware & Lelands at
Welles park, 3 to 1. Cuny got three hits,
one a home run. Score;
Elks ......0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 -3 10 0
4 L. ....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 -1 7 5
Tatteries—Ofenloch and Cuny; Braggins and

MINOR LEAGUES AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Ilwaukee, 9; Columbus, 6. iledo, 1; St. Paul. 0. Indianapolis, 3; Minneapolis, 2, Kansas City, 1; Louisville, 0. WESTERN LEAGUE, Joplin, 8; Des Molnes Joplin, 8; Des Moines, 5.
St. Joseph, 3; Hutchinson, 1 [11 innings]
St. Joseph, 3; Hutchinson, 1.
Wichita, 8; Sioux City, 1.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

## MISSOURI TEAM LOOKS BETTER THAN MICHIGAN G

## Secondary Strength May Land Big Ten Meet for Show-Me's.

colleges on Stage field only two days away, and a great battle for premier honors expected between Missouri and Michigan, close followers of
athletics are inclined to favor the Missourians, although the Wolverines had
an easy time winning the indoor conference meet.

Each institution has a star perform-

son to win both hurdles and the running broad jump, while Missouri will the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

and he may compete in others, but the competition in his chosen events will tax all his reserve, with the result he within 100 feet of a dam. some tax all his reserve, with the result he lows forgot this last week on the Kanmay not be able to perform up to lows forgot this last week on the Kanmay not be able to perform up to kakee and handed over some money to ontests. Heats will have to be run in both hurdles to chop the field down to six starters for the finals. Conse-quently the Wolverine will have to run at least two preliminary heats in both

Three furlongs and three trips over the 120 yard high barriers is considerable work for an athlete in one day. Added to this, the constant drain of physical energy in the running broad will be about all Johnson can stand. He cannot be said to be as fast as Schollz or Drew in the sprints, while AT EVANSTON COURSE he will not have enough strength left to beat men like Rice of Kansas and Osborn of Missouri in the high jump. Both are capable of jumping six feet. On the other hand, Scholz should win nis two races easily. He will prob staged through June, July, and August at the Evanston Golf club. Braving attached to his work as Johnson's, the the dangers of the drainage canal, he came home yesterday with a card of 93, and his allowance of 23 gave him Missourian has the better chance of

Missouri Has Other Stars. Scholz will be helped by several oth

r athletes who are sure to score. In Sylvester, Coach Schulte has as good for second low net with identical cards of \$8—14—74. Twenty players were out, and as most of them started around 3 o'clock, they finished in good light. One pair, however, which started at 6:30, found themselves at the son a close race in the 20 yard bar-

the other events he enters.
Osborn should come close to winning the high jump. He tied with Rice of ence with a leap of 6 ft. 1/2 in. Berry, the weight man, should place in the short put. Pittam, who won the Missouri Valley conference quarter mile, should count in his specialty. Roney will be well up in the half mile, Banks should score in the two mile, and Berry may get a place in the discus.

How Michigan Shapes Up. Coach Farrell of Michigan has not a week. This steady work has been a strain on his hands and he is glad to get a few days' rest. Jim will play with "Uncle" Chick Evans against Jock Hutchinson and Bob MacDonald such a reserve to call upon. The Wolverine coach will have to rely upon Cook in the sprints, who has a better chance to score in the furlong than in the century; Messner, a fairly good Jock Hutchinson and Bob MacDonald and, as the Lake Shore course is in wonderful condition, it should take figures under par to win. There has been a brisk demand for tickets, the ales already having reached the \$5,000 mark. The nearest station to the club on the North Shore Electric line is at man in the quarter mile; Buell, an average half miler; Capt. Donnelly in the mile, and Sedgwick in the two mile.

In the field events Johnson will receive support from Cross in the pole vault, who has cleared the bar at 11 ft. 8 in.; Baker in the shot, h discus, and javelin; Haigh and Later in the high jump, and Beardsley in the tons have been sold at Lincoln park and the \$1,000 so realized will be used

The strong point in Missouri's favor is the fact that outside colleges will cut in more on Michigan's points than they will on the Missourians. John broad tump from Lang of Illinois and Sylvester, Haigh, and Later, the Michi gan star high jumpers, will be beaten or tied by Rice of Kansas and Osborn of Missouri, not to mention Gill and

Princeton Will Continue Athletics, Sullivan Says

Frank Sullivan, swimming instructor former classmate during prep school days at Crane Tech in Chicago, and cago yesterday to spend part of his vacation and brought the news that Princeton will continue to take part A party of sailor boxers and wres-tlers left tonight for Decatur, Ill., war. Frank said the Tiger institution in competitive athletics despite the where they will exhibit before automo-bile merchants Thursday and Friday nights. Ensign Kennedy will leave to-morrow to join the party. Richie Mitchell and Pal Moore, professional boxers, are entertaining their detenhas lost most of its best athletes, but the best it can to turn out representa tive athletic teams. Sullivan will take charge of swimming at the training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., on July 1.

## Woods and Waters

fish, and nothing extra as to size. Farther north was little better, the water being high from daily rains.

Bill Jamison and Guy Ames brought back the limit of trout from the Oconto river. They report the water high and wading difficult. This seems to be the general rule with the trout streams these days.

We have reports that the bullheads are biting well on the Fox river at North Aurora; some bass are also be

vill pin its hopes on John- of Pistakee lake. One weighed five

Near by streams are a little high and muddy, but improving rapidly. Some nice bass were caught on the Kankakee at Wilmington last week end. Hint: In fishing Illinois rivers remember that it is unlawful to fish within 100 feet of a dam. Some fel-

the state as a penalty.

When asking for dope on fish places please state how far you can go. Also state what kinds of fish you want to catch.

## HERE WILL BOOST SOLDIERS' FUND

Outside of paying for the balls and The tournament this season is expected to be a big one, being the reinstatefixture, after the Chicago City, like all other American tennis tournar as a patriotic title event.

The full program of men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles will be run off this season. The big tournament be-gins Saturday and will run through next week. Entries for the event should be mailed direct to the club or mailed to Phillip Kessler, 156 West \$2 for the first event entered and \$1 several hundred entries is expected singles now being conducted will be staged as an added feature to the city tourney. The south side section yes-terday turned in additional scores in

CUBANS TO PLAY ALBANY PARKS.
Albany Parks have booked the Cuban Stars as the attraction at Albany park Sunday.
This will be the first appearance of the Cubans on the northwest side in ten years.
Billy Mack. Albany's "ace," will hurl against the islanders.



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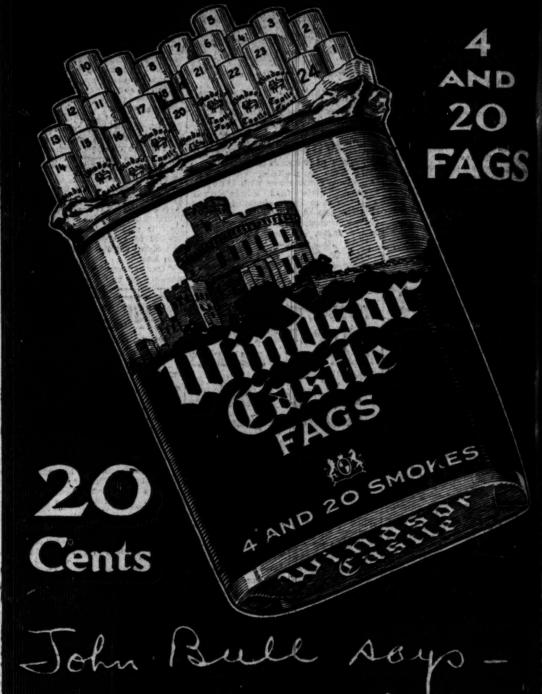
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# SOMETHING



## LUUU By Corporal Jack Turner

They are bully

What tobacco really means to a soldier has been voiced in more poetry—good, bad and indifferent, but always heart-felt—than almost any other subject of the war. Here is a poem from the British army which became so popular abroad that it has been reprinted and widely distributed.

When the cold is making ice cream of the marrow of your bones, When you're shaking like a jelly and your feet are dead as stones, When your clothes and boots and blankets, and your rifle and your kit, Are soaked from Hell to Breakfast, and the dugout where you sit Is leaking like a basket, and upon the muddy floor The water lies in filthy pools, six inches deep or more; Tho' life seems cold and mis'rable and all the world is wet, You'll always get thro' somehow if you've got a cigarette.

When you're lying in a listening post 'way out beyond the wire, While a blasted Hun, behind a gun, is doing rapid fire; When the bullets whine above your head, and sputter on the ground, When your eyes are strained for every move, your ears for every sound—You'd bet your life a Hun patrol is prowling somewhere near; A shiver runs along your spine that's very much like fear; You'll stick it to the finish—but, I'll make a little bet. You'd feel a whole lot better if you had a cigarette.

When Fritz is starting something and his guns are on the bust, When the parapet goes up in chunks, and settles down in dust, When the roly-poly "rum-jar" comes a-wobbling thro' the air, "Til it lands upon a dugout—and the dugout isn't there; When the air is full of dust, and smoke, and scraps of steel, and noise, And you think you're booked for golden crowns and other Heavenly joys, When your nerves are all a-tremble, and your brain is all a-fret-It isn't half so hopeless if you've got a cigarette.

When you're waiting for the whistle and your foot is on the step, You bluff yourself, it's lots of fun, and all the time you're hep To the fact that you may stop one 'fore you've gone a dozen feet, And you wonder what it feels like, and your thoughts are far from sweet; Then you think about a little grave, with R. I. P. on top, And you know you've got to go across—altho' you'd like to stop; When your backbone's limp as water, and you're bathed in icy sweat, Why, you'll feel a lot more cheerful if you puff your cigarette.

Then, when you stop a good one, and the stretcher bearers come And patch you up with strings, and splints, and bandages, and gum; When you think you've got a million wounds and fifty thousand breaks, And your body's just a blasted sack packed full of pains and aches; Then you feel you've reached the finish, and you're sure your number's up. And you feel as weak as Belgian beer, and helpless as a pup— But you know that you're not down and out, that life's worth living yet, When some old war-wise Red Cross guy slips you a cigarette.

P. Lorillard Co., Established 158

The Military Smoke

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**BALL INTERESTS** 

ASK HEARING ON

**RAIL RATE RAISE** 

Co-operate for Confer-

ence with Federal Rail-

road Commission.

New York, June 5 .- A decision to co

ball interests in a request for a hearing gard to the proposed increase in mileage rates, was the outstanding feature of the special meeting of the National

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## OX HAVE A HARD TIME BEATING PERRY OF ATHLETICS, 4-3

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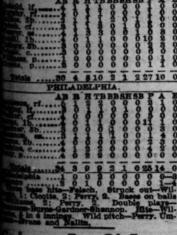
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n to Face Pfeffer Soldier-Gunther Game

THE GUMPS-CHESTER NEARLY HAS A PONY.



NEVER MIND STOP YOUR 800 I'LL GO OUT HOO! AND TALK MIH OT MY PONY



## Cubs Cop Fourth Straight from Boston's Braves, 7 to 3 IN FOUR GAMES, BUT

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Boston, Mass., June 5.-[Special.]-Those militant Cubs made it four straight from the Boston Braves by winning the final game today, 7 to 3, and tonight are on the verge of captur-ing first place hill, the National league stronghold, toward which point Col.

stronghold, toward which point Col.
Mitchell is directing his forces.

A terrific charge by Mitchell's men
in the first inning won the day's battle.
Before the Braves could get three men
out the Cubs had four tallies registered, enough to have won the game,
but to make sure of it they walloped in
two more in the second and one in the
seventh. The Braves made a gallant
attack in the third, but were repulsed
with only one man counting. Another
assault in the fifth netted two runs
after which they were completely subafter which they were completely sub-

All told the Cubs knocked the ball All told the Cubs knocked the ball around for fifteen base hits, making things uncomfortable for two Boston hurlers. Don Carlos Patrick Ragan started, but after the first inning he was seen no more. His place was taken by Bunny Hearn, the sturdy southpaw, who finished the combat, but not without suffering great distress.

Claude Hendrix was the Chicago hurler who had the honor of pitching, and Claude won his fifth straight game. and Claude won his fifth straight game. He was hammered rather hard at times in the first half of the game, but always managed to get things righted before getting into any great danger. Ten blows were tabbed up against him and all ten were made in the first five limings. Claude held the enemy hitless for the balance of the game and worked so smoothly it wasn't even necessary for the boys in the bullpen to warm up.

their prima donna, Mr. Buck Herzog, gave up in disgust and permitted his erstudy to sing his rôle. Buck would rather go out and motor over the boulevards than appear in a ridiculous contest where fighting was useless. Max Flack began all the trouble by

the box, and that gave the cue to every-body to swat. Hollocher swatted a single, sending Max home. Then Mann singled and Merkle sacrificed. Paskert Deal died on a grounder, Paskert tak-ing second, from where he raced home on Zeider's well placed blow. Killefer's fly ended the inning and the game was

Flack walked and made second when Koney sloppily let a throw from the pitcher go through him. Hollocher popped out, but Mann poled another single, sending Flack home. Merkle followed with a swat, sending Mann to third, then a double steal was started.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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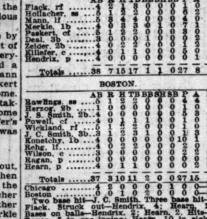
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Herzog Quits in Disgust.

There was no time during the combat that the Braves were much in the fight. In fact, after that first inning their prima donna, Mr. Buck Herzog, fear. Merkle was headed off at second an seventh, when the Cubs had nothing to fear.



Ann Arbor, Mich., June 5.—[Special.]

-Michigan's "Big Ten" baseball
champions had things easy at Notre

Dame's expense this afternoon, trouncing the Catholics, 14 to 0, in a joke sor

to five hits and didn't permit a man to

Zelwood

A NEW THINTEX COLLAR

## N. D. SWAMPED BY MICHIGAN, 14-0

in the eighth, Schalk went back to the stand and pinched Walker's foul fly. Oldring made second after the catch, but was left there because Burns fouled out and Gardner whiffed. Shannon played a whale of a game

at short, eating up six chances, several of them base hits. He was making good at second when the White Sox hit Philadelphia last month, but Dugan was hurt in the first game, so Shannon was shifted to short. Now you notice

a slow one to short, putting Collins on third, then stole second himself. Gard-ner knocked down Gandil's rap and re-

### NOTES OF THE CUBS

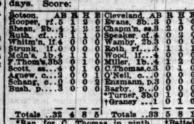
Boston, Mass., June 5.—[Special.]—
The Cubs departed tonight for Philadelphia to battle the Phillies in a four game series before tackling the Glants. For a time today the Cubs thought they were in first place. When their game was over the scoreboard showed the New York game to be 3 to 0 in favor of Pitisburgh. After getting back to the hotel they learned the truth.

Les Mann/with four swats was the leading hitter of the day. Merkle had three blows and a sacrifice.

A. Lincoln Bally, the young fellow

## RUTH HITS 4TH HOMER GIANTS AGAIN UPSET INJUNS WIN OUT, 5-4

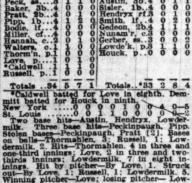
Cleveland, O., June 5.—Cleveland de-



## **GRIFFS WIN, 5 TO 4** IN ELEVEN ROUNDS

Detroit, Mich., June 5.-Ainsmith throw to plate of Shotten's grounder in the opening game of the series today 5 to 4. The Senators had a one run lead in the seventh when Walter Johnson relieved Harper. Score:

YANKS, 5; BROWNS, 2.



## PIRATES IN NINTH AND STICK ON TOP

New York, June 5.-A ninth inning cated Boston, 5 to 4, today. Roth rally, netting three runs, enabled New singled in the tenth, stole second, and York to retain first place in the league race today by winning from Pittsthe ball over the right field wall in the burgh, 4 to 3. The Giants took the race today by winning from Pittsseries, three games to one.

Cooper, who had pitched ane ball, weakened toward the finish. New York scoring one in the eighth and three in



### SOLDIER CADORE WINS FOR ROBINS

Cadore, home on furlough from Camp Gordon, pitched his first game of the season for Brooklyn and shut out St. Louis, 2 to 0. Cadore allowed only four scattered hits and received brilsupport, especially from Schmandt, who accepted eleven chances without an error. Miller's throwing to bases also featured. Olson and Wheat each made three hits. Scor

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## In the Wake of the News 84 RING W. LARDNER

took you from a State street store

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When they would fain have trod upon Your tail or squessed you out of saved you, dog, from worse



But, mongrel, or whate'er you are, warn you not to go too far, And so that you will get me right,

PH Nok you, dog, and lick you HARD. THE COBB OF THE CUBS.

"FIFTH INNING—Chicago: Paskert singled to left. He stopped at second." DUGAN CLUB NOTES.

John J. Riley has written President Dorgan to cancel his (Mr. Riley's) On him would we beston. world's series reservations at Comiskey park this fall, as he expects to be finishing up the Huns about that time.

He is now at Fort Leavenworth. Several other Dugans, after reading the leaves it to his pa.

WILLIE IS CHEATED. The Oroson Prince Friederich Wi The loaiser's eldest son,

Conferred by his great stre, Bear witness to his gallanter

Was decorated right. We'd say: "O Crown Prin We'll give you all that's due, For Uncle Sam appreciates A warrior like you."

We'd hang some Irish fists We'd slip two polished brace We'd dech his comely ankles



As ISTO.

Bay, thirty days or so,

If Wille were in these U. S., He'd find us for less tight Than his old man we'd see



The advance in milesge and Pullman rates will add considerably to the already heavy expense under which the clubs are operating, and the magnates are hopeful that a special ruling can be made in view of the fact that traveling commitments and all arrangements for the various circuit trips were made at the very beginning of the season.

No Action on Crowder-Hilles.

The question of the effect of Gen. Crowder's order relative to all men of draft age doing essential war work or serving with the army or navy also came up for discussion. It was decided to swait a formal interpretation of the order and a comerce case involving a National league player.

A ruling was adopted to cover the case of a player who, after joining the army or navy, obtains a furlough and returns to his club for the purpose of playing one or more games. It was decided no such player should be eligible to play unless he carried the written permission of his commanding officer and unless his club was under the twenty-three player limit. After Sept. I such players will not be permitted to take part in a league game under any directions.



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### BY CORINNE LOWE.

ce.]-The regulation eve ning frock, like the dodo bird and the lace tidy, is fast disappearing from our midst. For the dinner the only gayety among the young olleté. The dinner frock has to represent the best taste

As a frock which may be worn afternoon, evening, and night, the sheath-like slips of satin veiled in ace or tulle which Callot urged so strongly this spring, are an exremely wise choice. Prue they are not for the woman who has re self than sylph to her figure. But to the

es of lace or net hanging We are showing today an adapation of a Callot frock. The ndation slip is beige satin girlled widely with terra cotta satin.

over this falls from a straight kline a tunic of brown net borred with brown lace introducing ch of gold thread. The color ne of this frock is charmi



Needlework of

War Zone Shown

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

of needlework from the war zone of

of the cloth, which is beautifully en

broidered by hand, is hand woven as

There hang on the walls glorious tar

and heliotrope showing a line of swans preening themselves with graceful mo-tion. In a case are three dolls cos-

color are the exquisite laces and linen

MEETINGS

Events Scheduled in Chicago

Today and Tonight.

### THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE. NO. 94.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

xture or arsenate of lead before they ttacked by insects and fungi? My strawberry leaves are attacked estries and panels from Hungary, Rusaworm about % inch long, (7) Some sia, the Caucasus, and Turkestan. The the strawberry leaves have brown ots. (8) When and with what should spray fruit trees? (9) What should done to beans that show signs of W. S.

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me garden, yes with
from above and beat till two weeks bere picking. This will prevent both thracnose (pod spot) and bean blight. field culture it is more economical select seed from disease free plants d so develop a resistant strain. Treat r insects as they appear.

(2) Yes, for leaf spot and downy ildew. Use 4-4-50 Bordeaux mixture,

mildew. Use 4-50 Bordeaux mixture, the first spray two weeks after setting out the plants and repeat every two weeks till a fortnight before picking. Add "Black Leaf 40" for plant lice only when they appear.

(3) Yes, for early and late blight and potato rot, as a deterrent against flea beetle, and to promote thrifty growth, use 5-5-50 Bordeaux mixture when plants are six inches tall and every ten to fourceen days thereafter till mature. At least four or five sprayings can be profitably administered. When the presence of potato beetles or plant lice is indicated, add arsenate of lead or Black Leaf 40 as directed May 11 and June 5, respectively.

June 5, respectively.

(4) Don't plant cucumbers, melons, squash, etc., in this vicinity. If it has aiready been done keep the vines coated by spraying from above and below (lifting the vines to do it) every ten to fourteen days after the plants first begin to run. Use Bordeaux mixture, 5,550, and add insecticides only as required.

(5) No. Examine the plants on alternate days. In the home garden and pick the larger insects and spray for plant lice and diseases as they appear. In field practice spray when the rield is threatened until two weeks before harvesting.

Meeting in West Pullman.

Today and Tonight.

There will be a banquet for the graduating class of the Northwestern University School of Pharmacy.

2944 Michigan avenue, 3 p. m.—The Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus will be the principal speaker at the closing exercises of the Northwestern University School of Pharmacy.

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Oliver McEwan, speaker for the State council of Defense, will address a pa-riotic meeting of the West Pull-susiness Men's club at the West Pull-an theater this evening at 8:30. American Slipcover Co.
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Real Villain and Some Silly Scenes in 'A Soul for Sale

> "A SOUL FOR SALE" THE CAST:

By Mae Tinée.

By Mae Tinée.

It is a sad truth that there are in this world mothers who do not hesitate to sacrifice their children for selfish gain. The breed usually goes unpunished by law, though capital punishment would be too slight a payment, being too swift. Such mothers are usually to be distinguished by their hard, bright eyes, their avaricious lips, and the deadly sweetness of manner and speech which changes to poison and a hiss in the bosom of the family. It is a fact that such mothers often by some strange ultimatum of the gods, bring forth manly sons and womanly daughters. 'Such a mother and such a daughter are depicted in "A Soul for Sale."

The only thing at all unusual about the picture is the ending, where the girl and her own true love, after bitter separation of many months, meet again in a building which catches on fire. They scurry to the roof and decide happily to die together, for the fire has brought forth explanations and a perfect understanding. The firamen on the job, however being on the job-won't have it. When their yells fail to pair they go and get them and carry

them willy-nilly to safety.

Otherwise "A Soul for Sale" is just the sort of a picture the title suggests, with the old villain, who looks and acts like a hog, determined to win the

er attractive, but she accumulates makeup as the reels unroll and her hair grows sadly untidy. Personally I don't believe, as she looks in "A Soul for Sale," she would have created the fu-rore of admiration the scenario writer

however, in the country mansion whith-er mother and daughter go for a fortpictures do sometimes have such funny ideas about how the people who own country places and give elaborate house parties act. Aside from this in Art Institute

#### Cornbread Is Not as Heating as the Guns of the Kaiser ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. WAS IT YOU?

where potatoes and more potatoes were being urged as one of the patriotic foods right now, chirped up a neighbor whose chances of getting too heavy looked to me about as likely the needle's eye into a certain coveted climate: "You don't catch me eating potatoes for breakfast, for lunch, and for dinner. Think I'm going to get

And that afternoon I heard a dele. man of the council, was the final gate from downstate at the Council speaker at the all day session, and later of Defense meeting tell of a conversa spoke at the party given by Mrs. Mcen two women in her neigh- Cormick. She said:

"Well, what are you going to do in the warm weather? You certainly 000 bables whom we hope to preserve can't eat cornbread. It's too heating." during the second year of the war out "Not as heating as gunshot," re-

### LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison—"His Own Home Town," with Charles Ray. AUDITORIUM, Congress near Wabash— "Over the Top," with Bergt. Guy Empey. BANDBOX, Madison near La Salle— "Her Decision," with J. Barney Sherry. BIJOU DERAM, 114 South State—"The Ordeal of Rosette," with Altes Brady. BOSTON, Clark pear Washington—"The Million Dollar Dollies," with the Dolly states.

sisters.

CABINO, 58 West Madison—"The Better Way," with William S. Hart.

CASTLE, State near Madison—"Selfish Yates," with William S. Hart.

OOLONIAL, 26 West Randolph—"Cleopatra," with Theda Bara.

GEM, 450 South State—"Faith Enduring," with Roy Stewart; vaudeville.

LYBIC, State near Jackson—"At the Mercy of Men." with Alice Brady.

OLYMPIC, Randolph near Clark—"Hearts of the World," with Robert Harron.

ron.
OROMESTRA HALL, 216 South Michigan—"Pruncila," with Marguerite Clark.
ORPHEUM, State near Monroe—"A
Model's Confession," with Mary McLaren.
PASTIME, 66 West Madison—"All
Woman," with Mas Marsh.
FLAYHOUSE, 410 South Michigan—
"Toys of Fate," with Alla Nazimova.
BOSE, 63 West Madison—"A Soul for
Sale," with Dorothy Phillips.
STAR, 68 West Madison—"Blue Blood,"
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#### WOMEN IN WARTIME

acts like a nog, determined to win the girl; she, for mother's sake, giving up her romance and meekly acquiescing in a plan to be led as a lamb to the slaughter; with a noble but poor lover making good, mother dying just in time, daughter taking up stenography, were received yesterday and twantysurgeon general's plea for more nurses. Scores of inquiries have also been received from young women who wish to take the necessary training to fit themor abroad.

Twenty-five thousand is the smallest estimate of the number which will be of this number of trained nurses from civil life for military service will make in industry asked support for the ena shortage, women who are heads of families are urged to employ trained nurses in private homes only when

some pretty scenery in a couple for canteen service with the Y. M. C. A. ces, all of which I should say in France, declares Mrs. William G. Hibbard Jr., chairman of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. war work council.

"Three hundred women are already in service in France," Mrs. Hibbard states, "but many more are wanted, a thousand at least." The Y. M. C. A. women must be be ween the ages of 30 and 45 years, with neither parents a native of an enemy country, with no son, brother, or hus and in the service, and with enough

noney to be able to contribute \$500 to

er expenses in France. Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick was ostess yesterday afternoon at an imromptu tea party given at the Hotel Morrison for the seventy child welfare vorkers of the state who attended the

"In Chicago we have opened more Said one, the kaiser would pin some than 140 weighing and measuring sta-kind of an old medal on probably: tions for children, and we are working United States, many of these from preventable diseases."

Mrs. McCormick added: "This work is not for 'other peo-ple's children'—it is for the children of each one of us. Parents of every class should be equally anxious to have their children tested according to the government request during children's

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Tinkering and Stuff "Stuff" is what Miss Mary McDowell of the University of Chicago settlement called the talk carried on at the Washington meeting of the Americanisation committee held recently. Miss McDowell, who has lived in a foreign.

at the Morrison hotel yesterday.

"The morale of the community at home is quite as important as the morale of the troops," said she, "and that morale is being endangered by the kind of compulsory Americanization 'stuff' which is being talked in this country now. Fourteen departments of the national government have been tinkering with Americanization and most of the men called to the recent conference in Washington have never lived near an immigrant in their lives and know nothing about them.

Teaching of English is not the only thing in an Americanization program. The English language must be taught; it must be the thing to unify us; it must be taught in all the schools, but we MUST get over our ideals quickly in a language the people understand.

"We can't teach a man who works' ten to fourteen hours a day in a factory English in fifteen minute noon lessons. In my own neighborhood the Red Cross recognized the need for appeals in the language understood by the people and \$29,000 was, raised for relief work when the neighborhood thorough.

mmittee on Women and Chil iren in Industry of the woman's committee, presided at one of the after Miss Anne Davis of the vocation guidance bureau a resolution was in-troduced and carried unanimously urging upon congress the immediate law. The decision of the Supreme court invalidating the former law was spoken of as a national calamity.

Miss Elizabeth Maloney of the Won an's Trades Union league and the of the following standards adopted by the committee: Adult labor and equal pay for equal work for women in industry as compared with

"Women cannot work seventy hours week and be efficient workers," she clared, "and what the government needs is efficient workers. In one place our investigators visited we found that where the workers were employed on government contracts which had been let after the sweatshop law went into effect the eight hour day was enforced and conditions were good. These wom en were working on linings for sol-diers' helmets and they felt that the government was back of them in giv ing them good working conditions. Up stairs in the same place conditions were bad, as the work was not being done for the government."

At the morning session of the con-ference Mrs. Basil Clark, who has lived sixteen years in Brussels and who saw the Germans enter that city in 1914 workers of the state who attended the made a vivid appeal for support for two days' conference of the woman's the boys at the front. So picturesque committee of the Council of National
Defense, Illinois division. Mrs. Ira
Couch Wood, state child welfare chairweeping when she had finished. She spoke to another audience of the dele gates in the evening.

Discussion of organization in the city wards, allied relief work, Red Cross wards, allied relief work, red Cross and the drive for more nurses, recrea-tional work for girls, child welfare, social hygiene, and social service were other things discussed by heads of the various departments of the comm

The speakers at today's special se sion on women and children in industry will include Miss Mary Van Kleeck chief of the woman's branch of the ordnance bureau of the war depart-ment, and Miss Mary Anderson, in charge of the adjustment of women's wages of the same branch. All out of town delegates to the convention will be the guests of the committee at luncheon at Hull house today, where the conference will be held.

## Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Mashed Potato Substitute.

in the language understood by the people and \$22,000 was raised for relief work when the neighborhood thorough by understood what it was all about. We-can't crush the fereign languages out or the fereigners will not understand what we are trying to tell them about this country."

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In the second recipe, one of the two cups of flour used is barley. Four teaspoons of baking powder instead of three and two tablespoons of shortof three and two tablespoons of short-ening and one cup of milk and no sugar are the other changes. The di-



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cial club membe On June 22 Mrs tain her stockyar soo girls at Mello door festival whice into the evening. tiles go, too, and to trains landing the band, which is a travels round the certs, will be ther

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bers will meet

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and neety 5000s that they ready to drop. ody who saw the French ils with their quick marching the streets of Chicago was ith the rapid fire tempo of it.

s from our men abroad have use of late, but yesterday Mrs. I Barnard heard from her son, ohn Clarke, who is rejoicing first command, and delighted werything, as indeed all our m to be. That is excepting one They do not get their letters

by who knows how sad it is Europe even in peace times find a letter or two at the steamer days, can understand

nesn't some splendid execu-an offer to be postmistress for itionary army in France? rnard's sons, Lieuts. Charles Clarke, went abroad in De John Clarke, went abroad in De-er as magnificently outfitted as g officers can be; they had the somest socks and sweaters and and trappings that money will and all the comforts of camp life, they are both standing in what have on, and like countless thou-of our men, are glad to have

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Mrs. J. Ogden Armour goes to Lake
He comes tonight for a recital in the
crest this week for the season, but
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Coliseum; and many seats are as yet
to one fears, to find that peace and that the Lake Forester likes us lieve is his earthly lot. Next saday night eighty-five Commer-tiub members dine at Mellody and a dinner of that scope in the to the soldiers of the nation, via the Knights of Columbus and their war-

and a dinner of that scope in the ry is some dinner.

June 22 Mrs. Armour will enterher stockyards knitting class of tris at Mellody farm at an outsetfval which lasts all day and the evening. I believe their famba too, and there are to be special a landing the guests right on the our estate, and marques for the seen and supper and dancing. The St. Louis Armour drum corps, it which is a very grand band, and is round the country to give consult be there.

It is greatest excitement of all is present of Women" in all the constant of the support of the keeplanations of the lagging sale made by resident Knights is that possible patrons outside their circles and the summer to add to the war-camp fund. To buy a seat is, by any argument, a happy device for doing at least a bit of your bit; for he is one of the few great minstrels of the world, and gives back to you in a rare talent all that you pay as you enter, and then gives what you pay to those who enlisted in your defense.

Among the explanations of the lagging sale made by resident Knights is that possible patrons outside their circles are of the hellot that the Knights.

dem out with selecting the costumer

SOCIETY NOTES

Community Sing at Pier.

and it is wrong to describe this type of service as playing safe. The law of diminishing returns applies to the singer as to every other worker in the club, the Sunday Evening club as, Marshall Field chorus, drilled a. I. Tomlins, and the Great Lakes but also a thousand or more persons who are expected to the "sing" and lend their to swell the patrictic strains the Star-Spangled Banner" and national songs. Special must been written for the occasion rederick Stock, Rossetter Cole. John Alden Carpenter. Samuel of the State Council of Defense, at E. Beebe, and Mrs. Harry Hart make brief addresses. community sing arranged by the sommittee, Council of Nationesse, for Friday night, at the pal pier, will include not only

ake brief addresses. Yarn for the 149th.

members and associates of the and Catholic Woman's club will card party Saturday afternoon eard party Saturday afternoon Elks club in Oak Park for the of the yarn fund of the One and Forty-ninth field artil-



lade of pure vegetable oils. leand's Fluff' also nour-shes the hair and keeps it soft and blossy. ALL DRUGGISTS

the field artillery and has been named Miss Gloria E. Burgess of 1105 Gunder nission and sent to a firing son avenue, Oak Park, to Le Roy L.

West Erie street announce the mar-nounce the engagement of riage of their daughter. Mildred Marie, to Karl Kalberer of Lafayette, Ind. The wedding took place on Tuesday me after Aug. 1 in Lafayette.

Mrs. H. E. Pierpont, 1146 Hyde Park oulevard, was married yesterday to diss Corinne King at Bristol, Va.-Tenn.

Toy Day at French Shop. Saturday, June 15, will be toy day at the Food for France shop, 76 East on street. Miss Margaret Stone daughter of the Rev. John Timothy ne, will be in charge, assisted by a week, flowers, cakes, pies, cookies, jams, and jellies to be sold on the various days in charge of different commit-

#### **ENGAGEMENTS**

of 2934 Michigan avenue announce the Miss Frances Irvin Jarvis, daughter narriage of their daughter, Dorothy, of Mr. and Mrs. William Bancroft Jarto Arthur Russell Jones II., son of Mr. vis of 9836 Vanderpoel avenue, to and Mrs. Arthur Russell Jones of Lieut. Harold Hartwell White, son of University avenue. The wedding took Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herbert White of

Fenton of 2945 West Congress street. Mr. and Mrs. Herman T. Kantzle Mr. and Mrs. Brank C. Beck of 8747 of 1419 East Fifty-eighth street andaughter, Lois Marie, to Capt. Leslie Sherman Morrill, son of Mrs. Berthe at the Austin Methodist Episcopal Morrill of Blue Island. Capt. Morrill is a graduate of the University Sherman Morrill of Blue Island, Capt. Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace of Chicago Heights of the marriage of their daughter, Vera Eleanor, to Dr. George Karl Fenn.

Mrs. Caroline Boer, 443 E. Fiftieth Farrell, 2001 Orrington avenue, Evanstreet, announces the marriage of her ton, to Arthur Lawrance Whitely, 1841 Hinman avenue, Evanston, was announced yesterday.

Thacher Nelson a Lieutenant. Cambridge, Mass., June 5,-[Spe whose engagement to Miss Winifred Allison of Hazelton, Pa., was an Mrs. Dr. H. C. West, Mrs. John G. nounced in Chicago several days ago, Monro, Thomas L., Charles A., Frank has just been made a first lieutenant A., and Brice C. Miller. The funeral of the Fifth Pioneer artillery division will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock, with stone, will be in charge, assisted by a strong of young women and a score of at Spartansburg, S. C. Lieut. Nelson, interment in Rosehill. whildren. They will donate toys and whose father is Murry Nelson of Chi-The shop will be open throughout the but has not yet been able to learn whether he can get a furlough and deliver his class day poem in Cambridge to messages received by relatives and on June 18. Miss Allison is a graduate friends in Evanston last night. Mr. of Wellesley college, class of 1917.

#### DEATH NOTICES.

FLOOD—In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who departed this life one year ago today. The heart that has truly loved never forgets the memory of one so devoted to the welfare of those near and dear. Abides forever. Amiversary mass June 8, 7 a. m., Our Lady of Sorrows church. CAPT. G. W. FLOOD, E. F. FLOOD, WES MAY SMITH.

MARVIN-Frederick Marvin. In loving mem-ory of my husband, Frederick Marvin, who died three years ago today. WIFE.

#### OBITUARY.

to Elko, Nev., for services and burial. H. Brown of Evanston, United States Senator Charles B. Henderson of Ne vada, John Henderson and L. O. Henderson of Elko, Nev., and Dr. J. J. Henderson of San Francis

MRS. ELIZABETH HARRISON MILLER, widow of Thomas Eaton years old. She is survived by the fel-

#### DEATH NOTICES.

her residence, 427 W. 66th-st., wife of Harvey H. Brown, mother of Mrs. Clara B. McCarthy and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Hogg. Ada, Ruth, Harvey M., William, and Wal-ter W. Brown. Burial at Mt. Greenwood. Funeral private, June 8.

ELLERSDORFER—Fred F. Ellersdorfer, be-loved husband of Emma and father of Clars, Rose, Lillian, Karl, and Mrs. L. M. Goldstein and brother of Miss Auguste

### DEATH NOTICES.

SCHMIDT—Mrs. Sophie Schmidt, noon, June 5, wife of the late William A. Schmidt, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. C. E. Munson and Mrs. E. A. Bower, at residence, 830 Leland-av. Funeral services at Graceland chapel, Friday, S p. m.

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Mrs Robert B. Myers

Mrs. Robert B. Myers, formerly Miss Genevieve White Rose, whose

marriage took place on Saturday, June 1, in Champaign, is the daughter of Mrs. Emma Demming

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Chicago Smith College club will
ts annual field day on the Skokle
turday. In case of rain the memtill meet at the Winnetka Womub.

The Children's South Side to the United States, to be used where
they would be of most good, President
Wilson, it is told, expressed the opinion that not all of the constructive
and stimulating work of the war is to
the done over-sees, and that McConnext regular meeting of the resolution of the children's South Side be done over-seas, and that McCormack could greatly serve by doing just what he is now in Chicago to do. As man, at 705 West Forty-seventh Red Cross and another \$100,000 for the Red Cross and \$100,000 for the Red Cross ano Red Cross and another \$100,000 for the war-camp fund as a by-product of his popularity in the United States is, conceivably, a useful person to remain in the United States. Other charities, not begotten of the war, have benefited within the season from his minimum. istrations.

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## FOSS WILL MAKE **SENATE CONTEST** AS FREE LANCE

tion. He Says in Statement.

sman George E. Foss starts with any of the existent Cook

ent he said at his senatorial he First National Bank building, which will be in the nature of a fare-

reatest congressional districts in the country, comprising the north end of Chicago, Evanston, and Lake country, or nearly eleven terms; and at the ast election my plurality was 22,500—the largest in my career. For eighten years I was a member of the compittee on naval affairs of the house of presentatives, and for twelve years treef, I had the honor of being its tirman, during the administrations Roosevelt and Taft. During that lod the American party was built

men war was declared.

"While chairman of the naval comsittee I conceived the idea, and was astrumental, with the aid and assistance of Chicago's generous and pariotic citizens, in establishing at Great akes, Ill., what is now the greatest aval training station in the world, thas already trained 50,000 men for senatorial fight at the meeting,

Two of the Participants in City Gardens Association Benefit.

the Chicago City Gardens association will be presented at the Studebaker

theater tomorrow at 8:15 p. m.. "Th

Not Allied with Any Fac
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Nessage" will be presented by the Junior Players of the Chicago School of Extression and Dramatic Art under the direction of Letitia V. Barnum and Miss Bertha Iles.

Native Prussian Tells Some of the women who have been working to make the affair a success are Laura Dainty Pelham, Mrs. Charles Besley, Mrs. J. Murray Page

Mrs. Lyman Walton, Mrs. Walter Braun, Mrs. Morris Rosenwald, Mrs. F. F. Funk, Mrs. L. Brackett Bishop, Miss George Faulkner, Mrs. Augustus

the navy, and has 27,000 men ther

which will be in the nature of a rarewhich will be in the nature of a rareunderstand the unremitting attention
that was necessary to bring this about."

"I have been a member of the committee on foreign affairs during the
last two terms, and have stood unfinichingly for the protection of American citizens, and the maintenan American rights upon the high ser before war was declared and since.

"I urge that you compare my reco sterling Americanism, measured by its devotion to one country and one flag. I believe that this war can never be won until we have such a revival of americanism as we have never known before. We must put the whole united energy of the American people and their indomitable will to win behind their boys at the front. Liberty and the boys at the front. Liberty and thing in Germany that this country wants, and there isn't a thing in American trom the housetops, if necessary, and show our fellow Americans that we can come out as boldly as they for the base principles of liberty. "Most of the Germans in America today left Germany because they could better their conditions, and we have obtained rich returns. There isn't a thing in Germany that this country wants, and there isn't a thing in American trom the housetops, if necessary, and show our fellow Americans that we can come out as boldly as they for the base principles of liberty. "Most of the Germans in America today left Germany because they could better their conditions, and we have obtained rich returns. There isn't a thing in Germany that this country wants, and there isn't a thing in American trom the housetops, if necessary, and show our fellow Americans that we can come out as boldly as they for the base principles of liberty.

Tells Issues of Hour.

"The supreme issues of the hour are vigorous prosecution of the war, united effort, true Americanism, and inswerving loyalty to our country.
"There are other phases of my politi-"There are other phases of my political career to which in a less serious moment I would have called your attention, such as my advocacy and labors for postal savings banks; parcel post; merchant marine; woman suffrage; prohibition; agriculture; improvement of our consular and diplomatic service; child labor; conditions of labor in fac-tories and mines; and many measures

of education and social welfare for the betterment of our citizenship.

"I submit my cause to the people, and by their judgment shall I abide.

"George Edmund Foss." The Twenty-fifth Ward Republican until it stood next to the greatest navy hat of Great Britain. It was due to his Republican policy that our navy was so well prepared to meet the crisis when war was declared.

"While chairman of the naval com-

## SUPER-LOYALTY **URGED ON THOSE** OF GERMAN BLOOD

**Compatriots What They** Owe Uncle Sam.

man birth to drop their hyphens and ome 100 per cent Americans was made yesterday by Henry Riesenb members of the Association of Commerce at the Hotel La Salle on "What erica Means to Me."

ess man who is making a tour of the United States for the purpose of in-ducing Germans to give undivided ailegiance to the cause for which the United States is at war.

"If any person believes that Ger-many is right in this war and that the

man birth to sulk in their tents. De-clare your fealty to America from the

Express Loyalty in Service. "It is to the Germans of America who have not yet declared on which side their sympathies are, that I spe cially address myself. It is not en to buy Liberty bonds. That is not patriotism, but investment. I conceive patriotism to be love of country ing, in the language of America, 'My Port the infantry.

Country, 'Tis of Thee.'

"The Germany of today—of blood and iron, of deceit and duplicity, the land whose brutalities drove us into this war-is not the Germany of Goethe and Heine, the Germany that we all loved. It was a soul crashing Germany was accused of her mon strous crimes. We could not believe it at first, until the situation became clarified. From now on we must be river scows, light canvas boats, pon-100 per cent Americans. We will then toon bridge equipment which can be

**EMBRYO OFFICERS** DRILL PLATOONS AT CAMP GRANT

20,000 Rookies to Be Trained Under New System.

Camp Grant, Ill., June 5.—[Special.] of the law. Under his proclamation—Eight hundred candidates of the ourth officers' training camp today mies: were given command of the 17,000 re-cruits undergoing intensive training in

the depot brigade.

Maj. Gen. C. H. Martin, Col. William Brooks of the depot brigade, and Lieut. Col. Coleman, commandant of the fourth officers' camp, hit upon the plan of utilizing the double training igviewed by the brigade commander. Candidates Get Platoons.

Candidates Get Platoons.

When Col. Coleman returned to his school and announced that the toiling candidates for commissions were to have real platoons to work with in the future, embryo officers jumped into preparations on a double. They marched to the big depot parade All individuals, citizens of enemy countries, who have assisted in the dissemination of German propaganda or in plotting or intriguing against the preparations on a double. They marched to the big depot parade.

All individuals, citizens of neutral ground this afternoon, where the rook-ies were drawn up awaiting them. Platoons were formed on the run, and in less than ten minutes after the candidates arrived groups of soldiers were marching, wheeling, and counter marching over the hundred acre plain. Selective fighting men were tem-pered with water today following their

experience under fire in yesterday's war maneuver. French and English veterans of the western front today set the entire division in motion over the rolling hills and timber bluffs to the suit maneuver which took the troops through neck deep water when they forded the Kishwaukee river in line

German machine guns took up tubborn resistance as the American lines closed in early in the afterno but the nests were soon located and broken up by the advance. The Gerfrom every cover available. They waded through the river and ducked through the timber line on the south bank while American troops came imbling down the steep slopes afte them and the troops of cavalry under and of Lieut. Jack Vogelsang and Capt. William Kenny swept along, leaping streams and brushwood to sup-

Both cavalry and infantry took to the river in a wild charge under hos-

Chicago soldiers in the Three Hundred and Eleventh engineer regiment lost interest in all other camp activities terial to solve all inland transportation oblems are included in the big ma

FALL FROM PORCH FATAL.

h Moore of 7086 South Chicago aveteamster, who was injured May 27,
he fell from the porch of his home

### NEW ENEMIES President Issues Proclamation Designating Additional Foes of the United States.

President Wilson extended the list of enemies of the Unit-ed States under powers of the rading with the enemy act today to take in a number of classes that here-tofore have not come within operation of the law. Under his proclamation

fornia and Arizona last summer officer or agent of an enemy agent, or who is carrying ou business activities with enemy nations.

found it necessary to intern or hold as prisoners of war.

All individuals, citizens of neutral countries, whom the war trade board may hereafter form enemy trading list. All citizens of enemy countries, no matter where they reside now, who have resided within the territory of

I. W. W. URGED WAR ON DRAFT, **COURT IS TOLD** 

I. W. W. agitators instructed their followers to oppose the draft and reg-istration laws and declared the conthe trial of the 110 "Wabblies" leaders in Federal Judge Landis' court yester

testified to, the defendants accused of making seditious utterances in public es being Pete McAvoy, Herbert McCutcheon, J. R. Baskett, and Francis P. Sullivan. Witnesses said they declared the "best way to bring the war to an end is to have all workers in

munitions plants stop work."

A poster ridiculing the recruiting of A poster ridiculing the recruiting of men for the army, which was found conspicuously displayed on the walls of the I. W. W. headquarters at Fresno, Cal., when the rooms were raided by government agents on Sept. 5, 1917, figured in the evidence yesterday.

enemy powers since Aug. 4, 1914.

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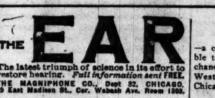
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"I earnestly appeal to every man, woman, and child to pledge themselves on or before the 28th of June to save constantly and to buy as regularly as possible the securities of the Government." -woodrow wilson

MAY 2, 1918

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Will Help Production.

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Wire from Garfield. the office of Fuel Administrat-ield comes the following tele-

highly desirable that all users orders on file even if orders all filled until late fall. Good of June ordering will be mani-ut winter even if coal is not ately in sight. A coal ordering un with little coal available may fluous now, but in reality fluous now, but in reality sult of a carefully conceived lespite public outery should only with caution. House most states are being ach faster than is commonly espite apparent shortage. s already placed brought estrable result."

## HYDE PARK HIGH PUPILS' DANCING KICKS UP DUST

MICAN GET IT Suffrage League Branch Hears Emphatic Rebukes.

Hyde Park High school pupils were apped on the knuckles for their bold and forward style of dancing when the modern steps were rebuked before the Seventh ward auxiliary of the Illithe Seventh ward auxiliary of the lilinois Equal Suffrage league yesterday.
Critical comments by A. T. Campbell of the Woodlawn Community center; Mrs. Fred Gates, president of the
auxiliary, and J. Louis Guyon, a dancing teacher, brought mild protests
from Hiram B. Loomis, principal of
the Hyde Park school, who admitted
last night that he "preferred the older rabout 5.000,000 tons of last night that he "preferred the older dances and the older music," but insisted the school has been very particular in permitting school dances.

Mr. Campbell's Views.

"The average high school dance is not a fit moral spectacle," said Mr. Campbell, who applied his remarks to Mr. Campbell's Views.

"The average high school dance is nof a fit moral spectacle," said Mr. Campbell, who applied his remarks to Chicago pupils in general, but particularly to those of Hyde Park. "If standards of decency were observed it strike when Lucien C. Wheeler, standards of decency were observed it acting head of the department of justices again out secret saving men to

will be shipped into Chicago for Mrs. Gates bemoaned the lack of decent places for dancing and charged with interstate traffic, and when Harry decent places for dancing and charged A. Wheeler, local chief of the food that many boys and girls of the high school are known to frequent the Woodlawn cafe at Sixty-third street and Cottage Grove avenue, and there selves with the latest steps

Exhibition Offered.

Mr. Guyon gave exhibitions of clean dancing and a talk on the vicious and clean sorts of the art. He declared that park refectories are breeding

places of vice.

"It is mighty hard for a good look-"It is mighty hard for a good looking girl to reach the age of 21 and still be decent, the way these young fellows are allowed to influence them."

It is mighty hard for a good looking a weekly wage increase of \$15 or, as alternative, the same pro rata increase in wages and reduction of hours recently granted by Federal Judge Al-

dances in the Hyde Park High school," he said. "We have been aware of the modern dance tendency and have de-termined the best way out of it is to

The stately minuet and the old fash-ioned court dances of the Louis XIV. period are again coming into their own, according to Prof. James Smith, former president of the International Dancing Masters' association. Wartimes, he said yesterday, are exerting a quieting influence on the ballrooms. When the dancing masters' convention meets at Princess hall next week thes

## ARE UNDER KEN OF STATE OFFICE

state department of registration and of a general "sympathetic" strike.

The men held a massmeeting for to drive medical quacks not only from supply of coal now on hand mediately taken by domestic the state. It into the state is the state in the headquarters in Columbia hall, mediately taken by domestic the certain to be promptly up by factories and other incorporations, which are quite who maintain pretentious establishments.

Chicago but from the state. It interant their headquarters in Columbia hall, Forty-eighth and Paulina streets, last night. No action was taken.

Woman's Tip Brings Raid

Exposures by THE TRIBUNE have re-

Sues Woman for \$25,000 as Wrecker of His Home

Dr. George M. Hanly, a retired Chi-

IMPERILS FOOD SUPPLY OF U.S.

Not to Interfere with Traffic.

volve all the 60,000 employes in Chiinterfere seriously with the food supply the Union stockyards, when 1,500 live stock handlers employed by the Union Stockyard and Transit company went

would be necessary to order pupils tice, sent out secret service men to from the floor."

Federal Eye on Yards.

the situation at the yards all day. The strikers themselves dispatched an appeal for federal intervention to William B. Wilson, secretary of labor at Washington. There were rumors last night that the state troops would be called out.

The striking workmen are demanding weekly ware investors of \$15 or \$

by used hard coal last year advised to place your order and then to forget it. Don't lif you don't need the coal allowery is offered there will be allowery is offered there will be the coal allowery is offered there will be the said.

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Mr. Loomis said there is no doubt of the tendency of young folks toward modern things.

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The award gave a basic eight hour day, the said. with overtime ranging from time and a quarter to time and a half, and a wage increase ranging from 40 to 50 per cent

> Men Engaged in Strike. The men involved in the strike ar chiefly those occupied in transporting cattle about the yards, from the rail way chutes to the slaughter pens weigh men, counters, feeders, water tenders, and yarders, as well as the men who keep the pens and streets

19. Live Stock Handlers.

The men held a massmeeting for the

Exposures by The Tribune have resulted in Mr. Shepardson receiving many letters giving information as to various "docs," who rife the pockets in the domestic consumer in the is likely to regret his a But the obligation which wak imposes on him is even inding.

Included in the evidence is a signed statement from a former drug clerk who formerly filled prescriptions for "Pathic "Ziegler of 4518 Sheridan road. Zeigler was wont to prescribe a "wonderful" medicine with the mystic to consumption all over that the demands will be for t ken to the central station. George Harris, who gave his address

# STRIKE AT YARDS

Cattle Handlers Warned

Federal officers kept close watch on

according to the skill involved.

The strike came without warning cording to officials of the Transit empany. A midnight demand on Tuesday is said to have been made on A. G. Leonard, president of the comany, by George Griffin of Local No.

Look for Settlement O. P. Henkle, general manager of the company, said he thought the men would all be back at work today. Stockyards officials wer unanimous in deny ing the likelihood, or even possibility,

cash from Miss Stram and a note for When Adams learned of this he threatend to shoot his wife unless she man avenue and Mrs. Marguerette destroyed the note and promised to Randall of 5235 Ferdinand avenue were pay her \$5 a week, she alleges. He so severely hurt it was necessary to never kept this promise, Mrs. Adams ing her to "forget me because you are that he went to Russia to sell a conent whereabouts are unknown to Mrs.

LOVE NOTE AND

\$500 NOTE BARED

tions brought by Mrs. William G.

Adams, 6408 Parnell avenue, against

Miss Elsie Stram, a milliner of Lud-

ington, Mich., was settled outside of

Adams a note for \$500, and how Mrs. Adams was forced to give up the note

to her husband because he threatened her life, were related yesterday in the hearing before Judge Brothers of the Circuit court of the divorce suit

brought by Mrs. Adams.
According to her testimony, Mrs.

Adams discovered the relations be-tween her husband and Miss Stram by

to you if it's the last thing I do, and love you until there is no more Elsie."

The suit for alienation of affection

followed, and in order to avoid pub-

court by Miss Stram giving Mrs.

IN WIFE'S SUIT

Judge Brothers intimated that he grounds of desertion.

City Bathing Beaches to Be Opened June 14 failure of his brakes to respond.

Municipal bathing beaches will be opened June 14, the department of publick works announced yesterday. Jackies in training for the merchan marine service yesterday consented the Union hotel, was booked as act as life savers during the summ Widow of Patrolman Who season at the municipal pier, thus say opinion of Mrs. Mathilda Meister of buildings of more than 6,000 square than ckies are using part of the pier for

## **BEG YOUR PARDON!**

The communication from Carbon fale, Ill., in Tuesday's issue, stating that P. T. Chapman of that city had received notice of the death of his son Lieut. Ralph Chapman, in France was erroneous, the latter has wired THE TRIBUNE. Lieut. Chapman's name has not appeared on any casualty list, and the statistical division has not reported him killed, wounded, or captured the Washington correspondent of THE TRIBUNE has ascertained.

## 8 HURT WHEN SARDINE CARS

finding a letter one day in which the milliner wrote, "Will, dearest, I'll stick them severly, and many others were scratched and bruised when a Lake scratched and bruised when a Lake scratched and an Ashland avenue car came together at Lake and Ashland during the rush hour last evening.

William Hanson of 1807 North Tallicity Mrs. Adams agreed to take \$150

remove them to the county hospital Policeman Charles Bachle was stand ing on the front platform of the Ash-land avenue car and was badly bruised. The others hurt were Mrs. Paulina Klimball of 1515 North Paulina avenue, Mrs. Lena Johnson of 268 North California avenue, Mrs. Mary Rodo-vitch of 2148 Wellington avenue, Mrs. Anna Poppert of 906 North Marshfield avenue, and S. P. Smalley of 8716 North Paulina avenue. The Lake street mo torman blamed the accident on the

"Jilted" at 62, She Says,

and her two sons and a daughter have city because it has failed to install a helped him harvest his crop, in the water sprinkler system.

## RURAL OFFICIALS HELD TO BLAME FOR LID TILTING

GET DOW

dmitted the truth of the statement of Assistant State's Attorney Duval that when his deputies find liquor being sold on Sunday they make a report to the state's attorney instead of making an arrest. The reason, the sheriff stated, is because State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne asked that this proced-

conditions in the country districts are no worse than in the city of Chicago, and recalled the fact that the state's attorney's office has nolle prossed several hundred cases brought against BANG TOGETHER city saloonkeepers for liquor law vio-

"The state's attorney can't get a them rather than to attempt to get juries to convict the salonkeepers. I agree with him that this was the right procedure. The local authorities are esponsible. I don't intend to try to MRS. WOOLLEY colice Cook county. I haven't got the

Peter Reinberg, president of the county board, also charged that the laxity of local officials is responsible for Sunday violations.

What's This? Water Shy at Washingtonian Home?

Washingtonian home, at 1533 West Madison street, which lightly might be termed a "water wagon garage," in and Sues for \$15,000 view of the fact that it is a hospital for alcoholics, is defendant in the Mu-It is no time to jilt a lady after she almost fateful. It is being sued by the

### TEACHERS RAISED Engineers and Janitors Also

WHAT?

Get Increase in Pay.

increases in salary yesterday by the board of education. The total for the increases amounts to more than \$1,000,000 annually. Most of the elementary teachers received a flat increase of teachers received a flat increase of \$100. There were some variations, however, and a few groups which previously had been given bonuses received little or no increase.

School engineers who employ their own help received an increase of 15 per cent. A small number who do not employ the content of the cont

ploy their help secured a 10 per cent

make the minimum salary for teachers sible and decided to go after ary of a fifth grade guard in the bride

## WINS ORDER FOR \$75 ALIMONY

Mrs. Zelma P. Woolley will now be ble to pay her landlord—if her husband complies with the court order granting Mrs. Woolley \$75 a week tem porary alimony and \$100 solicitors' fees, which was entered in the Circuit court yesterday. Walton Woolley, the hus band, whose detective-wife had him arrested with her school chum Mon day night, did not appear. His lawyer later said he would evade the payment

on technical grounds.

Mrs. Woolley filed suit for divorce
Tuesday afternoon, naming Miss Charlotte Bente, her former friend, whom
she found in a rooming house with her husband. When the alimony question came up she said she feared ejectment would not pay the rent.

BOO CHICKENS ARE BURNED.

Five hundred white leghorn chickens, valued at \$1,500, were burned and smothered to death resterday when fire attacked the chicken house in which they were locked up by their owner, Joseph C. Sharp, a chicken fancier at West Ninety-first straet and South Western avanue.

ing next month.

## **MAYOR'S TIRADE** \$5,000 Granted to Circu-

SCHOOLS TO PAY

FOR PRINTING OF

late Thompson Attack Upon "Tribune." city council on THE TRIBUNE school board lease, together with "other items

board lease, together with "other items of general public interest," is to be distributed among the \$50,000 public school children and \$,000 teachers. It will be followed by the publication of a semi-monthly paper to be called the School Board News, which is to be given to all school children by the teachers with the request that they carry it to their parents.

Minority members of the board protested the action as the employment of the entire public school system and all teachers and pupils in the spreading of Thompson political propagands.

The board of education took action on the two proposals at its meeting.

on the two proposals at its meeting yesterday. All the expense is to be borne by the educational fund, which, with its legitimate needs, is near the point of insolvency.

Sends Davis Mea Mayor Thompson made the request of the board in a letter to President Edwin S. Davis. The message was de-livered to the council at the time it refused to concur in the appointme of President Davis, Albert H. Severi haus, and John A. Torstenson. The action of the solid six came of

protest from the minority. Jacob coeb asked that the matter be defer and said he would prove that the mayor's statements regarding Tay TRIBUNE contained "a falsehood in every line." He said he would bring proof that the lease on school property, upheld by the Supreme court, was legally and honestly secured, but on otion of Mr. Severinghaus the delay

mittee on the publication, the men to be appointed by President II There is to be no charge for the S Board News.

Trustee Anthony Czarnecki den

ed a statement from Supt. John D. Shoop as to his opinion of the distribution of what Mr. Czarnecki termed the tion of what Mr. Czarnecki termed the "political propaganda" of the mayor. He was gaveled down, however, and threatened with expulsion from the room by the police. Mr. Shoop was not called on for any statement and he

Shoop Opposes Move.

asked his opinion, he said he was

the distribution of the literature.

The board considered the request of the city council that the use of school buildings be denied to the Socialist party because of the avowed anti-war policy of the Socialists. A resolution was passed which provided that buildings could not be used for disloyal

meetings, but there was no mention of the Socialists.

Mr. Loeb moved as a substitute that the request of the council be definitel concurred in, but the motion was de concurred in, but the motion was de-feated by the solid six. Mr. Czarnecki attempted to secure the same action as an amendment, but on the motion of Mr. Severinghaus it was laid on the

table by the usual vote. Officers Are Elected. Before adjourning the solid six re-elected Mr. Davis president of the board and Mr. Severinghaus vice president. Although the council refused to concur in their appointments, they will hold office until their successors are appointed and approved.

As the meeting opened yesterday it was apparent that unusual proceedings.

were in prospect. Beside President Davis sat John A. Cooke, assistant attorney for the board, who coached the president from the start. Next to Mr. president from the start. Next to arr.
Severinghaus, the solid six floor leader, was Charles R. Francis, attorney,
for the board, who made suggestions
as necessary. George B. Arnold, the
solid six bell wether, had Capt. Percy
B. Coffin next to him. There were no advisers next to the women m but occasionally the trustees who had help went to the women before a vote was to be taken.

### Message of Mayor.

The secretary read the letter of Mayor Thompson, with which he sent a copy of his council message.
"Inasmuch as THE CHICAGO TRIB UNE possesses a great advantage over your school board," it read, "through your school board," it read, "through-control of important avenues of public information and is, therefore, able to place its falsehoods before the people in the guise of truth, and inasmuch as it not only failed to mention or prist this message, but sought to convey the idea that there was no such message. I would suggest that the message be printed in your proceedings and that a sufficient humber of extra copies be printed to supply every child in every school with a copy to take home, so that the truth as to the hostility of This Chicago Tribune toward your board CHICAGO TRIBUNE toward your board and the real reasons for its selfish atbe understood in every home.

Letter from Davis.

It was followed by a communication from President Davis. from President Davis.

"I concur in the suggestion of the mayor," Mr. Davis' letter read, "that this message be printed by the board and distributed broadcast in the schools so that the mercenary and hypocritical character of This Chicago Trisuns may be shown. I therefore recommend that 325,000 copies of the message and other items of general public interest.



## Objections by Loeb.

To see that you are getting your lears direct this time," said Mr. Loeb. This is merely an attempt to pollute minds of the school children—your rular job—with absolute falsehoods of vile thoughts. If there is any positity of honest intentions in your nds, you will let this matter go over two weeks, when the truth can be reasted."

"What educational value will this o the school children of Chica-died Mr. Czarnecki. "I am ask-Bhoop if he will permit the use school children for political pur-

"Will you allow the superintend talk?" asked Mr. Loeb. You're too late," replied Presiden

" I ask if the superint is vile action as educational propa-nda?" continued Mr. Czarnecki, ove the pounding of the gavel.

It is the rottenest proposition ever ought before the board during my m as a member of the board," said thard C. Gannon.

proceed forthwith to print and publish and give away by circulation among the pupils and teachers in all the public schools under its management and among the parents of school children a four page semi-monthly bulietin, to be known as the School Board News, said publication to print news and facts relative to the board's proceedings and concerning the board's connection with the context of the publication of interest to the context and children and the publication of the publication posures of all falsehoods and mis-

### MANY CHICAGO MEN WIN BARS IN U. S. FORCES

Washington, D. C., June 5.-[Spe eserve corps and the national army ere won by a large number of Chi-agoans today. The list of Chicago en commissioned is as followed.

cagoans today. The list of Chicago men commissioned is as follows:

Second lieutenants, aviation section, signal corps—Hubert P. Palmer, 6819 Cornell avenue; Reed F. Crawford, 831 Ainsile atreet; George T. Condron, 212 South Scoville avenue, Oak Park. Second lieutenant, signal corps— John H. Miller, 420 Wisconsin avenue,

Captains, medical reserve corps Drs. William E. Shackleton, 6130 St. noe avenue; John A. Kappelman, uth boulevard; Leroy P. Kuhn,

805 North State street.

First lieutenants, medical reserve corps—Wesley H. Acker, Cook county hospital; Paul R. Badger, 440 South Irving avenue; William D. Inlow, Cook county hospital; Benjamin Kadish, 551 Grant place; Charles P. Lapin, 1101 North California avenue; John C. Quitmeyer, 1550 North Clark street; Frederick P. Welk, 4027 Leavenge avenue. ant place; Charies
orth California avenue; John corth California avenue; John corth California avenue; Fredariok D. Walk, 4027 Lavergne avenue;
Fred C. Caldwell, Cook county hospital; John B. Cipriani Jr., 6600 South
Western avenue; Francis L. Foran,
Cook county hospital; Sol B. Golden,
Cook county hospi

tenant, engineers, N. A. thin, quartermaster corps, N. A.

ry W. Benke, 167 Cloero avenue.

t lieutenant, quartermaster corps,

—Mortimer H. French, Great

#### Ravenswood Hospital Fund Reaches \$58,422

riptions made yesterday to the for the enlargement of the Ra-rood hospital brought the total at to \$58,422. At the daily rally given at the Edgewater Ber noted the subscriptions for the third lay of the ten day campaign were an ounced. The men's committee raised 768 and the women's \$5,980. Three indred and fifty thousand dollars is a amount hoped for by June 15, when a campaign ends. Six hundred memers of the committee are at work to ecure the funds, and over two-thirds f that number were present at the

orkers will show the wrong and the

Plans for the hospital enlargement vide an increase in the capacity in forty-four to 225 beds, with spe

#### C., M. and St. P. Is Fined for Working Men Overtime

c Carpenter yesterday fined the co. Milwaukee and St. Paul railearly \$2,300 for violations of the conference law which prohibits and from working men for more ne hours, and also on charges of ag the twenty-eight hour lawing to the holding of cattle in

### Widow Sole Legatee in Sinsheimer Will

Sinsheimer of 5137 Drexes sole legatee of \$95,000 under of Simon Sinsheimer, shoe

## OIL COMPANY TO SHOW BOOKS

## ise They May Inspect the Records.

Lloyd M. Brown, attorney for the Black Diamond Oil company, gave as-surances yesteday that a committee of stockholders who want to know what

I ask if the superintendent indorses vile action as educational propata?" continued Mr. Czarnecki, be the pounding of the gavel.

Calls Proposal "Rotten."

I is the rottenest proposition ever the before the board during my as a member of the board," said rd. C. Gannon.

Se voting for the proposal were see Arnold, Hanson, Severing-Davis, Dr. Adair, Mrs. Snodendard Mrs. Thornton. Trustees Gannon, and Czarnecki voted it.

I ask if the superintendent indorses will accommany at the company, gave as surances yesteday that a committee of stockholders who want to know what their investments are worth will be stockholders who want to know what their investments are worth will be stockholders who want to know what their investments are worth will be short ribs were up 7% 012% of the committee, headed by H. C. Flynt of San Antonio, Tex., paid two visits yesterday to the offices of the company at 105 West Monroe street.

Napoleon Hill, the fugitive head of the George Washington institute, a school of advertising, in which he sold stock without a "blue sky" license, again eluded detectives searching for him with warrants for his arrest. But it is not believed by that a committee of stockholders who want to know what the know what the know what to know what the low off 12% 017% of 12 Gannon, and Czarnecki voted tit.

it is not believed he has left town. At the offices of the institute, 80 East Randolph street, a young woman, who if orthwith to print and published for the properties of the institute, 80 East Randolph street, a young woman, who is the properties of the institute, 80 East Randolph street, a young woman, who worked to be in charge, said she had no information concerning. Mr. Hills.

South Dearborn street, who employs his full name in connection with adver-tising and educational work, has asked THE TRIBUNE to state that he has no connection with the George Washing-

## TO SHOW ABILITY ON BALL FIELD

Angered by the statement of Attorney Clarence Darrow that Chicago's judges had been warming benches too long to play good baseball, seven more jurists threw their baseball caps into

the diamond yesterday.

They are Judges Pam, Kersten, David, Brentano, McKinley, Johnson, and game at Cubs' park June 23 for the benefit of THE TRIBUNE smoke fund for soldiers swelled the number of ju-dicial ball players to nineteen. On the other legal hand, it seemed that every lawyer in the city wanted to

try his case with nine judges in the court and a shiny bat in his hand. Judge Hopkins is going on the mound for the judges. That much was de-cided yesterday when Judge Scanlan, after a few futile attempts to "put the old pill over." as he did for Notre Dame

on the varsity team of '89, resign honors to Judge Hopkins, who shined with semi-pro teams in and

## CASH GRAIN

bu cats.

Offerings of low grade corn were smaller, and sold to better advantage, in some instances an advance of 50 per bubeing obtained. General market here, here were at \$1.15@1.36. Receipts, 11 kets were firmer, with St. Louis un-changed to 5c higher, Kansas City 2@8c higher, Omaha 2c lower to 3c higher, Peoria unchanged to 3c higher, and Mil-

Premiums on cash oats were about unchanged, No. 3 white selling at 767% over July on local weights and 1/2014 or for outside. As compared with Tuesday sales showed an advance of 1/2014 of the selling at 767% or july on local weights and 1/2014 or 1014c. St. Louis and Peoria were up 1014c, Kansas City 1c, Omaha 4c, and Milwaukee 1½c. Cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

CORN.

		Chicago.	Omaha.	Peoria.
			1.45@1.47	
No. 8	mixed.		1.40@1.41	********
No. 4	mixed.	*******	1.30@1.33	1.38
No. 8	mixed.	1.38	1.30	**********
No. 6	mixed.	1.12@1.20	1.15	1.21@1.22
No. 2	yellow .:	1.60@1.61	1.51	
No. 3	yellow.	1.55	1.30@1.83 1.30 1.15 1.51 1.45@1.48	1.50@1.52
No. 4	rellow	1.8001.40	********	1.90
No. 5	yellow.	1.23@1.32	1.30@1.33	1.25@1.26
No. 6	vellow.	1.1201.21	1.17@1.20	1.21
No. 2	white	1.63		
No. 3	white	1.50@1.55	1.63	*********
No. 4	white.	1.40	1.8201.55	CALLEY BOOKS
No. I	white	1.22@1.35	1.25 1.15 <b>0</b> 1.16 .75 <b>0</b> 1.08	
No. 6	white	1.12@1.25	1.1501.16	1.21
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10 Colo 10			Kas. City.	
No 4	harles 1	CHARLES HOUSE	1.52@1.58	1 4801 40
No. 5	mired.	1 50@1 55	1.47@1.50	1 4001 41
No.	hering !	400145	School or mission	1.95
No. 9	vellow.			1.55
· No	3 vallow	5501 60	*********	
No. 4	vallow	1.44		***********
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	- 1	nnespolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 8	Jenow.	1.001.00	1.00@1.06	1.48
No. 8	mixed	1.90£1.40	1.55@1.56	, 1.43
No. 4	white.	********		1.58

BYE, BABLEY AND PLAX.

OIL MARKETS. O. June 5.—Wholesal lots, f. o. b. Chicago: on, perfection, and st

## BUYING LETS UP; GRAINS REACT; CLOSE IS LOWER

Longs Sell on Advance as News Is More in Bears' Favor.

inside figures, with net losses of % of a break. Some of the oats traders said the action of the market indicated that the action of the market indicated that many of the local traders were long in Minneapolis oats had a good adaround the top and sold out late in the day. Chicago. Corn in the southwest was 1@1%c lower and oats %c lower, while in Minneapolis oats had a good advance but closed unchanged and in Kansas City finished %c lower.

lett-Frazier, and King-Farnum, which ultimately filled buyers, and prices orked downward. Many of the loca no information concerning Mr. Hill's operators went long on the bulge and sold out on the late break. Buying George Washington Robnett of 440 against bids was a factor in checking

replanting being necessary, and outti-vation is delayed in some sections by recent heavy rains, the government weather and crop reports were favorable and had some influence on senti ment. Kansas City messages were very optimistic, with considerable grain in that section that is knee high. county, Iowa, also reported corn

Eastern cash demand remains slow, but sample grades were in better re-quest from industries. Local arrivals

Less Demand for Cash Oats.

Exporters were not as keen for cash oats, the best bids here being on the basis of 12c over Chicago July, or %c under Tuesday. Outside markets did some business, but futures were influenced by the lack of general demand and by the break in corn, and reserves being fair. Argentine is offerlused %0 %c from the bottom, with June at 71%c. July at 65%c and Auto to the continent. June at 71%c, July at 66%c, and Au- to the co rust at 61%c.

There was some buying of July by

houses with seaboard connections, but west of the Missouri river, and have been the market failed to show the resist- for more than a week. They are getting ance to selling pressure which has characterized it of late. Tuesday's ulge weakened the technical position.

as favorable as they could possibly be, and harvesting is expected to com-mence in southern Illinois within two weeks. No. 3 whites in the sample narket sold at 7@7%c over July, with ceipts of 94 cars.

Exporters Buy Rye.

A sharp recovery was made in rye.

After a steady decline for nearly two
weeks, prices at Minneapolis jumped
13c at the last, while Chicago was 5c
higher, and Milwaukee 7c. Outside arkets sold 25,000 bu for export at \$1.90@1.91, track Baltimore, No. 2 ere was \$1.75 bid, with \$1.80 asked to arrive. No receipts here, but neapolis had 5 cars.

seed at Duluth closed %@1%c

higher; July, \$3.751/4; October, \$3.481/4. peg, %c lower; July, \$8.58% The three leading markets had 9 cars unchanged to 15c higher; cash, \$18; October, \$14.05 per bu of 60 lbs.

Short Ribs Higher.

Short ribs advanced and closed with part of its gain maintained, while lard after a good gain declined and closed easy. A fair business was on, with Wagner a buyer of ribs early and a seller of lard later. Hogs were higher, with receipts light and reports from a her of the food administration that 9,000,000 lbs of meats are being ship-ped daily from the United States had some effect. Shipments from here, however, were not liberal.

Liverpool cables reported better conditions regarding supplies abroad and an active demand. Packing in the west last week, as compiled by the Price Current Grain Reporter, was 558,000 hogs, against 485,000 last year. Total since March 1 is 8,183,000, against 7,207,000 last year. Prices

July ......99.47 99.95 89.87 89.95 90.70 Send, ......29.92 29.73 22.89 39.75 20.89

AVAILABLE WHEAT STOCKS

ORTH AMERICAN available supcreased 1,378,000 bu and oats WHEAT.

. 8,627,000 32,878,000 -2,528,000 . 782,000 1,988,000 801,000 . 14,961,000 67,648,000 1,482,000 15,264,000 4,865,000 1,705,000 8,704,000 1,705,000 8,705,000 8,705,000 8,705,000 8,705,000 8,705,000 8,705,000 8,705,000 8,705,000 8,705,000 8,705,000 8,705,000 8,705,000

### WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

A SLIGHT change in sentiment to the bear side was noticeable yesterday. The outside buying power was not enough to continue the advance in prices made by the heavy covering by shorts in corn and oats the two previous days. Those who wer active in buying Tuesday were amon the best sellers yesterday. In fact, buy-ers who took hold when prices were lowest Saturday and early Monday were BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Grain prices were highest early and profits on Tuesday put out fresh lines owest in the last hour yesterday, the close being at a small rally from the not take a great deal of selling after inside figures, with net losses of 1/6 the first run of buying stopped to start

> oats yesterday, but one of the largest lough corn and oats offered in Iows to satisfy his requirements. New oats have been offered for shipment by Aug. 20. This is contrary to the food adm istration rules, as the sixty day limi more than sixty days shead.

mated by the weather bureau to com-mence in White county around June 18. leading. The report by states failed to exception of dry weather in the south-

It is seldom that crop reports on corn as shown by the returns to the weather at present. No attempt is made to conceal the fact that replan from the lower Ohio and Missouri river states the stand is good. Cultivation i

Michigan June crop report, as wired by C. A. King & Co. of Toledo, made winter wheat condition 56, against 57 in May and 72 last year. Corn condition 94, against 82 last year. Acreage, 3 per cent less than in 1917. Oat condition 98, against 86 last year, and rye 72, against 83 last year. Barley acreage in-

Western raffroads are storing box cars are to get many more, as preparations for moving the new wheat from the sarish. Crop reports remain about grain is to be rushed to the seaboard and to leading consuming points as soon as ready.

R. E. L. Sunderling and J. S. Eales

E. P. Peck of Omaha has been elected president of the Terminal Elevator Grain

#### GRAINS IN ALL - MARKETS - 16 FOR NEXT WEEK.

Open. High. Low. 1918, 1918, 1917 Chi ..1.31% 1.31% 1.30 1.30 1.30% ...... July Corn. August Corn. Chi ..1.35% 1.35% 1.38% 1.33% 1.35

Chi .. 62% 62% 61% 61% 63 CHICAGO DAILY INDEMNITIES. CORN.

Corn. Oats. Corn. Oats. 1.24 62½ 1.45 70

## **PROVISIONS** AND FLOUR

## \$141,507,723 STILL TO BE PAID ON LIBERTIES

Investors of Seventh District Have Turned In \$467,370,877.

BY GLENN GRISWOLD. Investors have paid \$467,370,877 the government on account of the \$608,-878,600 Liberty loan bonds subscribed

Of the amount paid in \$419,804,000 represents full payments for bon The balance is partial payments under the government plan. The May 28 payounted to \$79,799,147, of which \$43,256,400 represented fully paid

Although the amount remaining to be paid is much smaller than the government payment plan contemplated it will largely be paid in cash or deposit credit, which amounts to much the same thing so far as western banks are concerned. To meet the \$141,507,-723 still due there are outstanding but \$31,153,000 of treasury certificates that may be applied. The balance of the ture before July 18, when the next installment on Liberty loan bonds is due Discuss Certificate Issues

There has been some speculation as to the possibility of the sale to the banks of another treasury certificate issue to anticipate the final Liberty loan payment due Aug. 15, but officia of the federal reserve bank are of the oninion that this will not be done, although it is probable that short term per annum to 4 per cent. treasury certificates for ing will be sold in July. certificates for general finance

The bond list on exchange was only per cent Liberties showed a slight decline, while taxable 4s and 41/4s improved easily in late trading and showed material gains, the first 4s going from 93 to 93.42. Foreign bonds were strong, with An-

glo-French and French Republic issu eading. Paris 6s were 1/2 higher, at 84 B. R. T. Notes Go Lower.

Although the most active demand is for short term securities, Brooklyn leclined further to a closing quotation New developments were in the main southwest are being perfected, and the of 951/4 to 96, at which price they yield New securities sold in the open mar- by the governors:

trial corporations in May amounted to \$102,348,300, which compares with \$48,- Johnston, Ira J. Couch, Charles D. 320,500 in the same month last year. Townsend. 320,500 in the same month last year. Of the total, railroad notes and stocks unted to \$6,200,000, as against \$15,-804,500 in May, 1917, and industrial issues aggregated \$96,148,300, contrasted with \$3,016,000 in the same period of 1917.

Withdraws Farm Bond Offering. The federal farm loan board has Charles D. Townsend, Walter S. Brew withdrawn further offerings of farm ster. een sold during the intensive cam paign of the last two weeks, providing ough funds for loans until about Sigmu Nov. 1. The offering will be resumed Law-Walter S. Brewster, chairman fter the fourth Liberty loan campaign. Ira J. Couch, Warren A. Lamson.

The Harris Trust and Savings bank \$800,000 Knoxville, Tenn., 5 per cent bonds. The bonds are issued for the water mains and sewers. They matur serially from 1918 to 1947, and are be ing offered at prices to yield the investor 4.85 per cent.

### PRODUCE TRADE

CAR of Texas cantaloupe melo serived vesterday, the first from season. It sold at \$6.75 to \$7.25 for crates of forty at \$450 to \$600 per car, with four cars

Old and new potatoes sold well, th ars mostly from Wisconsin and of Texas. Total cars and part cars o rack, 71 cars old and 79 cars new.

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

POTATOES. FRUITS AND BERRIES

VEGETABLES.

## NOTES

years no national banks have closed their doors in the first half of the present calendar year, the controller of the ourrency announced yesterday. The reason is that banking was never more present that banking was never more prosperous. Not only have banks loaned at a minimum rate of 6 per cent and a maximum in some com-munities as high as 8 and 9 per cent, but they have had abnormally large

Officials of the price fixing committee of the War Industries board declare no change in prices of copper, sinc, steel, and other commodities will be made as the result of putting into effect the 25

Revision of army and navy spe tions for spelter have made for a bet-ter situation in the industry than has obtained since overproduction brought about a collapse. The fact that half of 1 per cent impurity is allowed on grade A spelter makes it possible for the com-panies to reduce their stocks through retrict. This leaves \$141,507,723 yet to distillation of what is known to the trade as prime western spelter.

coses to increase its capital to \$60,000,000 by capitalising part of its reserve funds, giving shareholders three new shares for

The War Trade board has given per-mission for the importation of 12,000 Britain. This permission was given, it is said, to relieve any possible shortage of the ore in this country.

tired from the firm of Taylor, Dodge & Ross, will continue in the bond business, uncing his location July 1. The Acme Tea company's report for

against \$696,483 for 1916. The Twin City Rapid Transit company stock. Three months ago the dividend

An extra dividend of 2 per cent was voted by the board of di steady as a whole and there was no ac- Corn Exchange National bank. It will be payable June 10. The regular divi-dend of, 4 per cent will be payable July 1.

#### Chicago Stock Exchange **Head Names Committees**

Herbert Ware vice president, Charles T. Atkinson secretary and chairman, and Rapid Transit notes maturing July 1 Sigmund Liebenstein vice chairman Frank H. Scott was appointed genera counsel. The following con ppointed by the president and approve

Finance—Joseph A. Rushton, chair-nan; J. Herbert Ware, Hugh McB. Arrangements - Sigmund Liebenstein

Carter. -Hugh McB. Johnsto chairman; Alfred C. Gary, J. Herber Ware, Seymour Ballard, Leeds Mitchell Arbitration-Alfred C. Gary, chairman Ford R. Carter, Joseph A. Rushton

Stock list-Ira J. Couch, chairman : Sig Securities—Seymour Ballard, chairma Sigmund Liebenstein, Leeds Mitchell, Commissions-Charles D. Townsen

Washington, D. C., June 5.-The fed eral farm loan board today withdrew further offering of farm loan bonds be-cause \$60,000,000 worth have been sold during the intensive campaign of the last two weeks, providing enough funds for loans until about Nov. 1. The offering

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE American Locomotive's earnings ical year ending June 30 are te timated in the neighborhood of \$22

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE. SAVANNAH, Ga., June 55.—TURPENTINB— Firm, 45½c; sales, 33 casks; receipts, 225 casks; shipments; stock, 28,158 casks. ROSIN— Firm; sales, 793 bris; receipts, 1,087 bris; shipments; stocks, 92,948 bris, Quote: B. D. E. F. G. H. S7.40; I. 97.50; K. 97.36; M. \$7.90; N. \$8.30; WG. \$8.40; WW, \$8.70.

aching, calloused feet or corns.



ent. Use "Tiz" and never sui tender, raw, burning, blistered, swollen tired, acking feet. "Tiz" and only "Tiz" takes the pain and soreness out of corns, callouses and bunions. As soon as you put your feet in a "Tiz" bath, you just feel the happiness soaking in. How good your poor old feet feel. They want to dance for joy. "Tiz" is grand. "Tiz" instantly draws out all the poleonous explications. out all the poisonous exudations wit puff up your feet and cause sore, flamed, aching, sweaty feet. Get a 25-cent box of "Tis" at

## FINANCIAL

George H. Taylor Jr., who has re-

the year ended Dec. 31, 1917, shows a surplus of \$816,736, after charges, in-cluding \$299,508 reserved for war taxes,

hairman; Seymour Ballard, Ford R

McB. Johnston.
Clearing house—Ford R. Carter, chairman; J. Herbert Ware, Alfred C. Gary. \$60,000,000 of Farm Loan

Bonds Sold in Two Weeks

will be resumed after the fourth Libert

'Tiz" for sore, tired, puffed-up,

drug store or department store, instant foot relief. Laugh at foot ferers who complain. Because

## The NOISELESS



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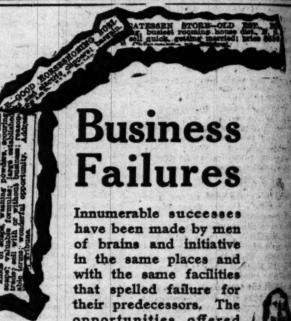
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HILE the high prices of the day did not hold at the close, the firm opening and the subsequent ascending range were evidence of the state of underlying confidence. The U-boat campaign has had but one construction placed upon it, and that is it will result in accelerating war activity in this country. In the late afternoon session announcement that mines had been discovered at the mouth of the Delaware river had an adverse effect and lower prices ruled. Of considerable influence in the final hour was uncertainty over the size of the copper dividends which directors of Utah, Ray, Chino, and Nevada Consolidated will declare at their quarterly dividend meeting scheduled for today.

\_BOSTON\_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

PITTSBURGH STOCKS

information.
Swift & Co. shares averaged a little better than the previous day. The rights will be off in about ten days. Commonwealth Edison advanced %, but receded to par. The issue was rather

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

Marine Shares Active Bulk of Dealings in Market Leaders.

Orders Unification of Rail Telegraph Systems

## Municipal Bonds To Yield 4.70 to 5.20%

Under the rulings of the Treasury Department, the interest from Municipal Bonds issued in the United States is exempt from the Federal Income Tax. Certificates of ownership are not required and individuals need not report the income to the Government.

> Name of Security. \$200,000 Akron, Ohio, Water 5% Bonds, due 1944 to 1952..... 200,000 South Dakota Rural Credit 5% Bonds, due 1929 to 1938 .... 4.80% 500,000 Knoxville, Tenn., 5% Bonds, due 1919 to 1947 ..... 4.85% 140,000 Caldwell County, Texas, Road District 5% Bonds, due 1948, optional We Recommend These Bonds for Investment

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## INSURANCE NEWS CHICAGO BRICK IN ALL BRANCHES EAST AND WEST

## Meeting This Week on Use and Occupancy Problems.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL. th interest is being taken in use occupancy insurance owing to the volume which is being written. ne many problems presented by war

in practice. The rules of the Eastern and Western Union are in conflict on many points, and a joint committee is now at work endeavoring to harmon A meeting of companies writing us

liability for each working day to twenty-four hour working day od, as some forms had made it posto regard the eight hour as one ay, and with three shifts to get in a our hours. A committee was appointed to consider writing use and occupancy for a term, and covering certain exclusions by the payment of an addi-

MINNESOTA HEARING TODAY, though the temporary surcharge of 10 cent to cover war taxes and expenses has a into-effect in Minnesota, the insurance riment will hold a hearing at St. Paul y on the subject. It has called for a diffed experience report to be filed by all companies doing business in the state to antiste the department's claim that while leases have been excessive in the large.

GO TO SUPERME COURT.

Ire insurance companies have filed an ion with the Supreme court of Misre a review of the ruling of the insurpartment refusing the petition of the 
ies for a 10 per cent surcharge bef war conditions. The Supreme court 
1 to appoint a commissioner to take 
up as to the equity of the increase, 
upanies say that the advance is imunless they are to do business in the 
a loss.

### War Demands for Steel Show Constant Increase

The Iron Age will say today:

"Some days may yet elapse before a balance can be struck between the definitely scheduled demands the government will make upon the steel industry in the remainder of the year and the country's newly ascertained capacity in the various finished forms required. The committee is still hard at work both in mounting the properties of considerable magnitude. In case it should run, say from \$15,000 to the committee of the city council, either by Entire or appearance in person. The report concludes: "We judge that this committee is argely guided, by the objection of the property owner. Provided there is no one to object, the probability is the improvement will be approved by the committee unless the amount is of considerable magnitude. In case it should run, say from \$15,000

ndustry continues skeptical as to all ach news, but it is in no mood to do asiness except at government.

business except at government call.

"Pig iron production in May was at a rate exceeded but once in the history of the industry. The total was 3,446,412 gross tons, or 111,175 tons a day, while

COMPANY'S PLANT TRANSFER FILED

Transaction Closes Contract Made 9 Years Ago.

#### Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for record yesterday totaled 188 in num volving \$249,955, comprising 145 in the city and 43 in the outlying townships, including 21 under the Torrens system.

-	Transfer mere me	
ą	Lake View 9	West Town
Ę	Hyde Park 29	Levden
ŧ	Cicero13	Lyons
3	South Town 5	Proviso
	Lake30	Thornton
8	Stickney 4	Evanston
ï	Jefferson15	Bremen
룋	North Town 4	Maine
ij	Bloom 1	New Trier
	Rogers Park 4	Palos
ı	Calumet 2	Worth

dinner at the Grand Pacific hotel norrow evening. At a previous eting, at which C. E. Varley of the ingfield was elected chairman, and K. Walker of the Insurance Company of the plant of the Chicago Brick of the Chicago

secure \$90,000, payable monthly at 6 and 8,463 sneep corresponding Thursder cent.

The property comprises eighty-five acres on the south sides of the Calumet river, on both sides of One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, between the Michigan Central railroad right of way and Ellis avenue, extended The present transaction is the stellows: tended. The present transaction is the closing of a contract of purchase of the property entered into nine years ago. It is stated the property will continue to be operated as a brick yard and that no plans are had regarding its use for any other purpose Lexington Hotel Transfer

There also was filed for record the transfer by the Interstate Hotel company to Seymour H. Levy and Her-man Mack of the Lexington hotel building at the northeast corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-second \$15.50, but the bu street, and the leasehold interest in the 125x161 feet of ground on which it stands, consideration nominal, subject to an incumbrance of \$200,000. The purchasers gave a trust deed to P. Irose to secure \$35,000, due Aug 1, 1918, at 6 per cent, and to I. M 000, payable in four months at 7 pe cent, subject to \$235,000. The contract of sale of this property was noted

#### Want Fort Sheridan Used.

At yesterday's monthly meeting of the Chicago real estate board a reso tted by Frank G. Hoyne was adopted favoring the continued ly garrisoned military post, in the be-lief that the state of public order will be conserved, and that the military establishment of the government will thereby suffer neither inconvenience

nor disadvantage. The resolution was ordered transmitted to the secretary of war and the Illinois members of the senate and house. senate and house.

In a report submitted by Joseph K.
Brittain, chairman of a special committee, it was suggested that members of the board who may be interested

in securing the postponement or aban-donment of proposed expenditures for improvements to be paid for by special assessment or otherwise, file their ob-jections with the home defense com-

"Meanwhile, new plans for larger war consumption of steel are coming out; the last week bringing further developments as to increased shipyard and fabricating capacity, the former taking in both coasts. At the same time new reports are brought out of government plans for laying hold of steel works. The ward and should meet with no objectively state of the state of the same time new to be a public necessity, and has the indorsement of a majority of the property owners and the aldermen of the ward and should meet with no objectively state of the same time to the same time new to the same time new to be a public necessity, and has the indorsement of a majority of the property owners and the aldermen of the ward and should meet with no objective to the same time new to the same time new to the same time new to be a public necessity, and has the indorsement of a majority of the property owners and the aldermen of the same time new to be a public necessity, and has the indorsement of a majority of the property owners and the aldermen of the same time new to be a public necessity, and has the indorsement of a majority of the property owners.

### COTTON TRADE NEWS

gross tons, or 111,175 tons a day, while that of April was 2,285,211 tons, or 109,-607 tons a day. In October, 1916, the record month, the daily rate was 112,185 tons."

Ohio Cities Gas Re-elects

Officers and Ten Directors

Columbus, O., June 5.—At the annual meeting today of Ohio Cities Gas company stockholders directors redicated were: W. F. Burdell, B. G. Dawes, F. S. Heath, and R. W. McIlvaline of Columbus, John L. Businell, Spetagfield, O.; W. C. Fairbanke, Indianapolits; W. E. Hutton, Cincinnati; W. W. Mills, Marietta, O., and N. H. Weber of Philadelphia, and H. M. Work of New York.

The new director, H. N. Cole of Tules, Okla., succeeds W. B. Hansett of Tules, Okla., su

dents; F. S. Heath, secretary and treasurer:

T. J. Jones, assistant secretary and assistant treasurer.

Holland-St. Louis Sugar

Net Equals \$1.11 a Share

The annual report of the Holland-St. Louis Sugar company for the year ended April 30, 1918, shows net earnings of \$223,408, equal to \$1.11 a share on the 200,000 shares of common stock, \$10 par value. This compares to \$2.19 a share carried in the previous year.

COFFEE PRICES.

NEW YORK, June 5.—There was a Bittle track elling in the market for coffee futures todity, probably against cost and freight purchases, and first prices were 2 to 4 points lower. Offerings were by no means heavy, however, while the primary markets made agenceally steady showing, and there was little further change here, with the close 1 to 4 points lower.

## IGHT RECEIPTS SEND PRICES UP LAMBS IN LEAD

Big Packers Buy Few Hogs; Weigh All Stock Despite Strike.

Trade in live stock yesterday was ampered by a walkout of the stockyards employés. Buyers and sellers however, transacted business as usual although they were inconvenienced when it came to weighing stock, but e 'erything was sold and weighed before the end of the day.

The Swift and Armour hog buyers purchased less than 1,500 head the first half of this week in an effort to check

J. K. Walker of the Insurance Company of North America secretary, it was decided unanimously to refuse to write valued forms on use and occupancy. It was also decided to support the rule providing for the limitation of liebility for each working day to per cent.

as follows:	1.400	Miller & Hart. 600
West. P. Co	1.600	Ind. P. Co 700
Swift & Co	200	Brennan P. Co. 600
Ham'd & Co	200	Butchers 500
Morris & Co		Shippers 2,500
Wilson & Co	800	
Boyd-Lun	400	Total10,800
Rob. & Oake	500	Left over 2,500
CATTLE	PRI	CES HIGHER.
Good to choice	steer	s sold 10@15c higher

d	reached \$15.50, but the bulk sold around \$14.50.
n	Choice to fancy steers
h	Poor to choice steers 12.50@17.50
	Yearlings, fair to fancy 13.25@17.35
D-	Yearlings, fair to fancy 13.25@17.35 Fat cows and heifers
v.	Canning cows and cutters 7.104 6.15
	Stockers and feeders 9.00@13.85
đ.	Poor to fancy calves 10.50@15.50
),-	HOG VALUES ADVANCE.
et	Most of the hogs early yesterday sold 10@ 15c higher, with instances of more advance.

Stags		15.78	6@16.50
LAMBS BI	RING M	ORE.	
Few sheep arrived y strong. Lambs wer soon found an outlet cipal buyers. A few and lambs toped at springers at \$20.50. fair and no prime lig Lambs, poor to good Lambs, springs Yearlings, poor to best Ewes, cull to choice Bucks, common to ch	e 25@ with p v ewes \$17.7% General thanks ancy culls	50c high ackers t reached 5. not c ral qual bs arrive 18.00 14.00 13.56 13.25 10.00	ner and he prin- \$15.00 sounting ity was d. 0@17.75 0@20.50 0@16.50 0@15.75 0@13.00
LIVE STOCK MOVE	MENT	AT CHI	CAGO.
Receipts— Cattle. Tues., June 4.16,738 Est., June 5 4,000	4,195		Sheep. 7,112 4,000
Week so far36,799 Week ago30,529 Year ago40,745 Shipments	7,453 8,055 8,832	36,421 82,818 79,745	
Tues., June 4. 4,059 Est., June 5. 3,000	78 100	5,172 2,500	1,110 2,000
Week so far11,082 Week ago 10,176	182	12,603	3,110

ř	Year ago 9,	414	98 8,175	2,869
	BECKIPTS A	T SEVE	N MARKI	CTS.
ł	X 20	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep
	Chicago	4,000	7,000	4.000
ı	Kansas City	6,000	14,000	6,000
	Omaha	8,000	11,000	7,000
	St. Louis	4,800	12,500	3,300
	St. Joesph	2,000	5,500	2,500
ā	Sloux City		8,000	100
	St. Paul	1,500	6,000	100
	Totals June 5.		64,000	23,000
	Week ago		81,000	24,000
d	Year ago		69,000	15,000
	Week so far		178,000	79,000
ı	Week ago		264,000	90,000
	Year ago	125,000	226,000	74,000
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## DIVIDENDS DECLARED

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	Stock	~
Ž,	Stock, rate, etc. Payable, recor	W.
0.	P. Lorillard, 3 a July 1 June 1	15
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6	P. Lorillard pf., 1% qJuly 1 June 1 Weyman & Bruton pf., 1% p.July 1 June 1	17
2	Live Stock Exchange Nat.	
6	Bank, 3 7June 29	23
ĕ	Merchants L. & T. D g July 1	1
	State Bk. of Chi., 5 q July 1	
	Stock Yds. Sav. Bk., 4 qJuly 1	
46	Calumet T. & S. Bk., 2 a July 1	
1-	Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., 1st	
		17
4	Hercules Pow., 2 q ex June 25 June 1	15
я	Am. Cigar Co. pfd, 11/4 qJuly 1 June 1	Lõ
4	G. W. Helme Co., 24 g July 1 June 1	14
싎	G. W. Helme pfd, 1% qJuly 1 June 1	14
	Am. Smelters Sec. Co. pfd A	
ä	11/4 QJuly 1 June 1	4
63	Am. Smelters Sec. Co. pfd B.	
a	Quincy Mining Co., \$2 qJune 29 June 1	4
4	Quincy Mining Co., \$2 q June 29 June 1	0
ø	Homestake M. Co., 50c m June 25 June 2	10
굨	Ass'd Oil Co., \$1.25 qJuly 15 June 2 Savoy Oil Co., 3 qJune 25 June 1	8
礌	Savoy Oil Co., 3 qJune 25 June 1	5
4	Merrimae Chem. Co., \$1.25 q,	93
d	\$1.25 exJune 29 June 1	ō
	Bingham Mines, 50e a. aJuly 1 June 2	0
a	Montgomery Ward & Co., pfd.	10
ø	1% qJuly 1 June 2	0
4	Weber Dept. St. pf., 1% qJuly 15 July	1
g	Motor Car S. Cor. pf, 7 July 26 June 1	0

## RAILROAD EARNINGS

For the four months to April 30: Gross, \$22,973.682, decrease \$9,913: net. after taxes, \$821,169, decrease \$9,913: net after operating deficit, \$156,395, compared with net operating period of 19175, \$35 in corresponding period of 19175, April gross, \$6.062,295, increase \$436,365; net, after taxes, \$994,454, decrease \$418,916; net operating income, \$683,812, decrease \$481,681.

For the four months to April 30: Gross, \$34.606.580, increase \$7.568.899; net, after taxes, \$9.421.547, increase \$1.802.827; net operating income, \$8.842.870, increase \$1,515.844; April gross, \$10.019.882, increase \$1,551.323; net after taxes, \$3.286,753, increase \$1.157.474; net operating income, \$3,161.879, increase \$1,127.277. MISSOURI PACIFIC.

For the four months to April 30: Gress, \$27,083,320; net, after taxes, \$5.828,906; net operating income, \$4,882,417; April gross, \$7.562,394; net after taxes, \$2,267,495; net operating income, \$2,036,549. SOO LINE EARNINGS.

SOO LINE EARNINGS.

The Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste.
Marie railway profits for April—
1918. ·1917.

Gross operating rev...\$1,514,160 \$1.676,942
Net operating income. 91,029 404,694
For four months ended April 30—
Gross operating rev...\$5,522,277 \$5,721,527
Net operating income. 164,405 1,153,487
Chicago division—
Gross operating rev...\$1,030,159 \$1,133,582
Net operating income. 124,781 346,582
For four months ended April 30—
Gross operating rev...\$3,557,695 \$3,970,583
Net operating income. 14,147 1,089,912

#### MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET. Money rates in Chicago firm at 6 per cent: collateral commercial paper, 6 per cent; per cent over the counter. New York ex-ange par. Chicago bank clearings yester-y, \$74,789.657, compared with \$77.950. 3 a week ago and \$68,277,128 a year ago. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Mercantile paper our months, 6: six months, 6. Sterling sixyills, on banks, 472%. Commercial sixty day bills, 471%. Bar siver, 99%: Mexcan dollars, 77. Government bonds, irregular, railroad bonds, irregular. Time loans, teady; 60 days, 5½,66; ix months, 5½,66. Call money firmer; high, it low, 5; ruling rate, 5; closing bid, 4½; fifered at 5; last loan, 5. FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

	ine 5.	June 4.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London-		1-4.0		
Cables4 Checks4	75.40	475.45	475.48	476.43
Paris.		S 12 S 20 S 10 S	THE REAL PROPERTY.	410.04
Cables	5704	570%	57014	57114
Checks	571%	57116	57114	5721/2
Holland-				
Checks	50%	49%	49%	41%
Checks	010	010	914	705
Switzerland-	810	910	214	700
Checks		405	403	505
Russia-				
Checks				26.00
Denmark-			46.5	
Checks	311/4	31	311/4	28.65
Checks	3114	311/4	31%	29.85
Sweden-	0179	0173	31.78	20.00
Checks	3414	34	3414	30.00
Spain-				
Checks				
Canada, \$1	7 per	thousand	discount.	

### SUGAR MARKETS.

CHICAGO, June 5.—Standard granulated cane and beet sugar, refiners' prices, per 100 lbs. \$7.72½ in brls, and \$7.71 in bags.

NEW YORK—There were no changes in raw sugar prices, which remain at the fixed level of 4.985c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 6.005c for centrifugal. The committee reported purchases of 521,000 bags of Cuban and 3,000 Honduras. In refined prices are unchanged at 7.45c for fine granulated.

### **Building Permits**

12th-st., W., 3242-44, 2 story brick alteration to store, S. J. Richman, owner; F. S. Klaften, arch.; H. M. Lipman, mason, carp. not given., 2 Rockwell-st., S., 5647, 3 story brick three flats, S. M. Klanskay, owner; A. L. Himelblau, arch.; Joseph Dalee. Rockwell-st. S., 5647, 3 story brick three flats. S. M. Klanskay, owner: A. L. Himelblau, arch.: Joseph Daleo, mason: J. Jonkanks, carp... University-av., 9202, 1 story brick residence. Joseph Demkowicz, owner: F. W. Fischer, arch.; G. O. Martin, mason: G. O. Martin, carp... 102d and Commercial-av., 1 story timber grain elevator, Bartiett Frasier company, owner: Thomas D. Budd, engineer: James Stewart company, mason: James Stewart company, mason: James Stewart company 59th-st., W., 740, 2 story brick class rooms, Swedish Baptist Church of Englewood, owner: A. G. Lund, arch.: Carl V. Osterholm, mason: E. W. Erickson, carp. Anglewood, owner A. G. Lund, arch.; Carl V. Osterholm, mason; E. W. Erickson, carp... Avenue N. 13524. I story frame residence, Joe Galid, owner; arch. owner; mason owner; carp. owner. Southport-av. 3637-39. I story brick garage W. Nelson, owner; Edward Renson, arch.; John Traff, mason; carp. not given.

North-av. W. 1282-84. 2 story and basement brick tannery. American Tannery company, owner; Paul Hansen, arch.; H. C. Jensen, mason; James R. Scott, carp. 1 Jackson-bivd. 4942. 2 story frame flats. George H. Cook, owner; H. E. Stevens, arch.; Otto Matheson, mason; carp., owner.

Van Burenst, 4912. 2 story brick flats. George H. Cook, owner; H. E. Stevens, arch.; Otto Matheson, mason; carp., owner. 8,000 1,000 15,000

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GIRARD TRUST COMPANY. Trustee GEORGE H. STUART 3d. Treasurer. Adjacoble H. STUART 3d. Treasurer. Miladelphia, Fa., June 1, 1918.

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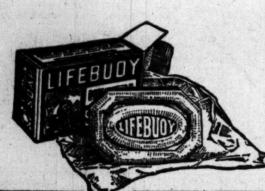
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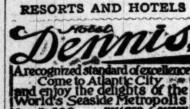
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